# Baby Pawn in Tangle of 5 Loves

STORY ON PAGE 3

3 CENTS
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RACES, CHARTS, SPORTS

MASSACHUSETTS
SEP 28 1945
STATE HOUSE BOSTON

# 100 MORE BIG N.Y. BUILDINGS HIT BY STRIKE

STORY ON PAGE 2

## M'Arthur Receives Emperor

In a precedent-shattering meeting in the main living room of the American embassy in Tokyo, Supreme Allied Commander Gen. Douglas MacArthur (left) held a 35-minute audience with Emperor Hirohito. Never before in Japanese history had an emperor called on a representative of a foreign country. The meeting was informal. Hirohito removed his hat and bowed and Gen. MacArthur greeted him with "good morning." The subject of their discussion was not disclosed.

AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps Radiophoto

## Gen. Wainwright's OWN Story Coming in This Paper

# Near 2 Million Idle in Strikes

By Associated Press

While tension mounted over the nation's spreading labor strife today and the number of idle workers in labor disputes skyrocketed to near the 2,000,000 mark, New York's building service strike involved 100 additional structures only a few hours before both sides were due to answer a regional War Labor Board summons to explain why the walkout should not end.

The strike total, below the 100,000 mark most of the year preceding V-J Day, bulged as hundreds of thousands of workers were forced off their jobs by disputes, some of them fresh outbreaks.

A quick survey along the troubled labor front showed:

More than 1,850,000 workers off their jobs, some 370,000 idle by strikes, the others hit indirectly by the stoppages.

In Chicago the U. S. conciliation service's new chief, Edgar L. Warren, personally entered the oil strike conferences and invited delegates to move sessions to Washington immediately.

Warren, who made a surprise appearance at the deadlocked meeting of labor and oil industry representaives, said the invitation was issued at the request of Labor Sec. Schwellenbach.

The 12-day dispute involves 35,000 CIO unionists and threatens to extend to 250,000 workers over the nation.

For the fourth day New York city struggled in the grip of a single strike which paralyzed business and industrial activity at an estimated loss of millions of dollars in trade and wages, and inconvenienced hundreds of thousands.

The strike by about 15,000 AFL elevator operators and building service employes threatened to spread.

In the Pacific northwest where more than 60,000 AFL lumber workers are striking, a CIO union continued policy meetings but did not issue a strike call to its 40,000 workers.

Additional coal miners left their jobs in West Virginia and Pennsylvania bringing the total miners idle in the two states to more than 35,000.

The strike-idle in Pennsylvania alone mounted to around 75,000, including 33,500 at four Westinghouse Electric Co. plants.

Fifty-eight bituminous pits were closed.

Elsewhere across the country in metropolitan areas and in smaller communities, labor issues held the attention of union and management.

In Detroit, plagued for months by strikes and shutdowns and currently having some 90,000 idle, CIO-United Automobile Workers representatives and Chrysler Corporation spokesmen made no comment as they recessed their conference on the union's demand for a 30 per cent wage increase for the company's 80,000 workers.

One dispute in Detroit ended, 3100 Murray Corp. workers going back to work after being idle for more than two weeks. CIO-UAW officials renewed efforts to end the 35-day strike at the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co.

There were 15 separate strikes in Chicago. None, however, involved large groups of workers. About 7000 were off their jobs.

There were no indications of an immediate settlement of the strike in New York city, which topped the country's other disputes as affecting the largest number of persons. The city's billion-dollar fur and garment industry was virtually closed.

After two day and night meetings, there was no indication of an agreement at the oil conference in Chicago.

*HAT TIPPER—Although not strictly part of his GI uniform, the hat that "Buster" Lewis of Oklahoma City, Okla., tips to pretty Red Cross worker Cathy Martinez of Dedham, has been part of his equipment since he found it in Germany. Cathy is examining a pair of Nazi binoculars. He arrived on the U. S. S. La Grande Victory today.*

International News Photo by Bill Jones

# Boston Awaits Oil Strike Word

Spread of a nationwide oil strike to involve union workers in the Boston area was openly discussed in labor circles here today as state officials held another conference with employes of the Waltham and Cambridge plants of the Shell Oil Co., already out on strike.

Officials of the CIO Oil Workers' International said they had not yet received any strike instructions from headquarters, but indicated local unions would join in walkouts.

With developments awaited in the old situation, state conciliators were engaged in arbitration moves in a series of strikes throughout Massachusetts.

Picketing of freight yards in New Bedford by the Independent Loomfixers Union, on strike for collective bargaining recognition, was ordered restrained until Monday by Judge Lewis Goldberg in Suffolk Superior Court.

The court set Monday for hearing of another petition of the manufacturers to restrain both the loomfixers and the New Bedford AFL truckers union, which joined in a sympathy strike.

In Quincy, 43 composing room employes of the Quincy Patriot-Ledger were out for the second day. The newspaper management termed the printers' action a strike, while the International Typographical Union labelled the action a lockout.

Strike of 22 AFL Teamsters' Union members at the P. D. Humphrey Co., Fall River, went into its fourth day. Workers walked out in a contract dispute.

**PATTERSON TAKES OFFICE**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (AP)—Robert P. Patterson took office today as Secretary of War.

# Marshal Zhukov To Visit Truman

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (AP)—The White House announced today that President Truman has invited Marshal Georgi Zhukov of Soviet Russia to the United States and that Zhukov has accepted and will arrive Oct. 4.

The White House said Zhukov, who represents Russia on the Allied council governing Germany, would arrive by air in New York City.

## Hungary Accepts U.S. Recognition Offer

BUDAPEST, Sept. 26 (Delayed) (AP)—Hungarian Premier Bela Miklos late today accepted a United States tender of recognition of his government in the form of an offer to negotiate a peace treaty, it was learned from a reliable source.

The American offer reportedly was made last Saturday, two days ahead of a recognition offer by the Soviet Union.

**250,000 STRIKE IN TRIESTE**

LONDON, Sept. 27 (AP)—The Belgrade radio today said a general strike in Trieste involving 250,000 workers had closed all banks, restaurants, hotels and transportation systems.

# Japs Say Hirohito Lost Face in MacArthur Call

By MURLIN SPENCER and MORRIE LANDSBERG

TOKYO, Sept. 27 (AP)—Emperor Hirohito called on Gen. MacArthur today, removed his top hat and bowed to the supreme Allied commander. What they discussed in a 35-minute talk was not disclosed, but the important thing, said one high officer, was the Emperor did the calling. Nothing like that has happened before in Japan's history.

The Japanese central liaison office, to which all inquiries were referred, told the Associated Press Allied headquarters and the Japanese government "reached an agreement not to disclose" the topics discussed.

The Japanese spokesman said he personally knew what the conversation included, but he could not reveal it without MacArthur's permission.

To the man on the street in Tokyo, the meeting was viewed somberly.

"Our Emperor lowered himself today" by going to call on Gen. MacArthur at the latter's residence, but "their meeting will deepen the understanding between occupation forces and Japanese," a young university student said.

Sitting in the quiet of Hibiya Park with his wife, a thin, lovely girl in sweater and slacks, the youth had thought about the question for several minutes before he replied.

"It was not very good that the Emperor should visit Gen. MacArthur. Gen. MacArthur should go to visit the Emperor in the palace. But in Japan's present situation it cannot be helped. Because of the situation, there is no question of good or bad."

His wife smiled as she said, "This visit is a good thing; it will help the United States and Japan become friends."

Across the parade ground, a demobilized sailor in a green uniform suit twisted his handkerchief in his hands and said:

"Japanese have been taught since childhood the emperor is the sole supreme being for them. They are not taught to respect the heads of other nations. Japanese are grateful to Gen. MacArthur because he has permitted them to continue a peaceful life in spite of their defeat. But I am thinking the meeting today lowered the prestige of our Emperor."

He did not smile as he voiced his grave conclusion.

"It was most good," said a man of 70 with wrinkled, brown face. He had paused to rest his large pack on a brick wall.

"Let us hope the Emperor's visit will secure peace between the two countries," he observed. "I am an old man and I like peace."

A girl, strolling on the gravel path, wore a crimson blouse and navy blue slacks, and her parted hair was combed back carefully. She said she had worked in a factory turning out officers' uniforms until surrender ended her job.

"I think the Emperor went to Gen. MacArthur to beg for aid. We will need American funds for reconstruction of our country. Otherwise, there will be many without work, like myself."

A wide-eyed litle Jap boy who ran from the park playground listened attentively to the questions, squeaking "hi hi," to show he understood. He was 8 years old, and begrimed from his play.

"It is a bad thing," he said of the Emperor's call.

"Why is it bad?" he was asked.

"I don't know."

And he skipped away to play.

*APPOINTED BY MAYOR—Congressional Medal of Honor winner Sgt. Charles A. MacGillivray, Pilsudski way, South Boston (seated), now a civilian, was today appointed an assistant election registrar for the city by Mayor Kerrigan. The sergeant won the Medal of Honor in January for destroying four enemy machine guns near Woelfling, France.*

# Reds Given 100 U. S. Ships at Secret Base

COLD BAY, Alaska, Aug. 8 (delayed) (AP)—Nearly 100 small American warships were delivered to Russian crews here at this secret base on the tip of the Alaskan peninsula before Russia formally entered the war against Japan.

This base and the delivery of the ships was one of the most guarded secrets of the High North country, and Marine guards were posted throughout the area to insure the secrecy of the project.

In small batches of from eight to 15 ships, they were transferred under lend-lease to Soviet sailors. The ships included patrol [illegible] mine sweepers, destroyer escorts and landing craft infantry—the famous LCI's that played such an important role in the Pacific war.

Russian crews boarded the ships here. They were taught in short courses administered by American naval officers how to maneuver the ships. Then the small flotillas set out for Siberian

## TO FIGHT FOR BOY

M-Sgt. ROBERT G. DUDLEY

*Flying from Philippines to Save Foster Son*

# Scorned Baby Boy Pawn in Court Fight

**PROVIDENCE, Sept. 27—Two heart-broken young women, one a mother who gave away her baby boy without even looking at him, the other a foster mother who has grown to love him, are fighting desperately in superior court for the right to hold him in their arms and call him "son" forevermore.**

A master sergeant, the foster father, is flying home from the Philippines, hoping to hold the child who has won his devotion.

A sailor, high school beau of the natural mother and the actual father of the child, is fighting to restore him to the woman who turned her head away in the glory of motherhood.

An Army captain, husband of the woman who bore another man's son, is seeking a divorce.

Heartbrokenly facing each other in court, fiercely motivated by maternal wells, are Mrs. Marita Leach of Lafayette st., Fall River, who asks the law to restore to her the baby she did not want 11 months ago in the Providence Lying-In Hospital, and Mrs. Robert G. Dudley of Jastram st., this city, who did want him and now has him.

M-Sgt. Dudley, who was childless until a baby born out of wedlock brought joy to his household, was expected to arrive here tomorrow, perhaps tonight. The hearing on Mrs. Leach's proceedings to reclaim her child was continued until 11 a. m. tomorrow so Dudley might testify.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Leach begged Judge Louis W. Cappelli to let her see the baby. He refused, reminding her she and the foster mother had sobbed in court. The jurist said he feared they would be emotionally upset if they were together with little John, object of their anguish.

The man who made a triangle out of the Leach marriage is Thomas F. Hartnett, a husky, red-headed sailor and Durfee High School, Fall River, sweetheart of Mrs. Leach.

He testified he was the father of the baby. He said he loved Mrs. Leach and they intended to marry as soon as her husband's divorce becomes final.

Mrs. Leach substantiated all he said. She related she had confessed to her husband when she learned she was to bear Hartnett's child and they agreed the best way out was for the baby to be adopted as soon after birth as possible.

They took their problem to Dr. Craig S. Houston of this city. He was to see Mrs. Leach through the ordeal of childbirth. It happened he was also the family physician of the Dudleys and knew Mrs. Dudley sincerely wanted a child.

Arrangements were made through the state social welfare department. Before she went to the hospital Mrs. Leach signed papers to authorize the adoption by the Dudleys.

Little John came into the world

**Continued on Page 23, Column 3**

## Foster Mom Tells of Love For Tiny Boy

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 27—Little John Leach, the 11-months-old boy whose foster mother, Mrs. Robert J. Dudley, is fighting in court to prevent him being reclaimed by his natural mother, is a sunny-faced, appealing child who would be adored by any woman.

His hair is slightly reddish, his eyes dark and his face the mirror of happiness. He is not above tossing an ash tray in the air when the opportunity presents itself, but that's a sign of vitality if you ask Mrs. Dudley.

She admitted today she had been under such emotional strain in her battle to keep the baby that she had lost weight. The natural mother, Mrs. Marita Leach of Lafayette st., Fall River, is allowed by court order to visit the child three times a week, occasions which frequently cause both women to cry, the foster mother said. She added:

"He looks very much like my husband. Don't you think he is worth fighting for? I don't know what we would do if we lost him, we're so crazy about him. I know there's a chance we might lose him, but I'm praying it will not end that way."

Mrs. Dudley's mother, Mrs. Alice R. Clayton, also expressed her love for the infant. "He seems just like one of the family," she said.

# Missing WAVE in Miami Safe--But Still Unwed

**Learning for the first time that her family had reported her missing and was concerned over her whereabouts, a Charlestown WAVE, PhM 3c Hilda DaSilva, 27, of Pearl st. pl., telegraphed today from Miami that she was alive and well and would be home Sunday.** She had not been seen nor heard from since Sept. 14, when she left her Davisville, R. I., station on furlough with the intention of journeying to Key West, Fla., to marry Elvin Spineey, Charlestown coastguardman.

"She wrote the day before she left Davisville," her sister, Adeline, said today after receiving the telegram. "Her letter was full of talk about the wedding, so something must have happened while she was aboard the train which changed her mind.

"She's a sensible girl and she probably wanted to be alone to think things out by herself. I'm sure she never dreamed that she was causing us any worry or she would have got in touch with us before this.

"She and Elvin had planned to marry two or three times before, but he postponed the ceremony. Maybe she decided to postpone it this time or perhaps she received a wire from him while she was aboard the train. Of course, that's only a guess and I know he has been quite worried about her failure to arrive at Key West.

"At any rate, she must have changed her mind and got off the train at Miami. We'll know the whole story when she gets back home."

The missing WAVE's mother, Mrs. Joseph DaSilva, has been ill ever since the family decided to report the disappearance to police. Her condition improved considerably as soon as she heard her daughter was safe.

Adeline said she based her opinion that her sister had changed her mind about the wedding on information she had received from Spineey's mother. The latter told her, she said, she had just received a letter from her son saying Hilda had returned some presents he had sent to her.

"I don't know what the story is," she said. "We won't know until Hilda comes home and tells us."

Adeline had reported her sister as missing to police early this week after receiving a telegram from Spineey that Hilda had failed to arrive at Key West.

At that time the only information she could gather was that Hilda had left Davisville on Sept. 14 on furlough, declaring that she was going to Providence to board a train for Florida. Efforts were made to trace baggage, which she had shipped through the Providence station.

The young woman has been in the WAVES for two years, serving through that period at Davisville after completing her training at Hunter College in New York.

MISS ADELINE DASILVA

*Reads Telegram From Missing Sister*

HILDA DASILVA

### The Weather

LOCAL—Increasing cloudiness and not quite so cool tonight. Lowest temperature near 62 degrees. Mostly cloudy with scattered light showers and continued cool Friday. Gentle to moderate east to moderate south east winds.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 58 | Concord | 37 |
| Providence | 57 | Bangor | 41 |
| Hartford | 57 | Burlington | 44 |

Sun rises 6:36, sun sets 6:34.
High tide, 4:37 p. m.; height, 10.4 ft.; 5 hr. 40 min. after high tide, 10:17 p. m.
Normal this date, 60 to 39.

# GI 'Wolves' Warned

## "Home Gals Won't Fall for Candy"

LONDON, Sept. 27 (AP)—An anonymous U. S. Army nurse declared in the letter column of Stars and Stripes today American men had been spoiled by their successes "with the females of Europe" and were due for an awakening when they return home.

"In view of these successes, where chewing gum has supplanted conversation, where chocolate bars have superseded a build-up, and where results are strictly on a material basis," she wrote, "the Americans are losing the art of wooing. The love market in the states will certainly not operate on the candy-and-commodity basis.

"The American technique is disintegrating so rapidly that very shortly there will be no technique at all."

At an officers' party, she continued, by 10 p. m. "every officer has made a pass at me, which, though normally flattering, is so lacking in subtlety, originality and deception as to be utterly repulsive.

"Then, when their efforts go unrewarded, the officers disappear to the more lucrative chocolate circuit and the nurses are left to walk home alone."

Enlisted men, she added, were the same.

"No wonder," she concluded, "we prefer French or British army personnel whose gallantry, subtlety, suavity and glib phrases not only establish the proper setting but practically make the results a foregone conclusion."

## No Atom Job if Wife Plays Cards

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 27 (AP)—Husbands of bridge-playing wives were rejected for work on the atomic bomb because of the utmost secrecy required, Dr. Joseph C. Morris of Tulane University, who aided in recruiting research workers, revealed today.

"It was feared the bridge-playing wife would spill the secret of her husband's job from him and then inadvertently let that secret slip out over the bridge table," Dr. Morris told the Women's Clubs Forum.

"Hence many cards of the rejectees bore the code symbol 'BPW,' which stood for 'bridge-playing wife,'" he said.

*WAC IS BRIDE—The former WAC Pvt. Helen S. Bloom, Brighton, became the bride, last night, of Sgt. Arthur A. McNeil at the Parker House.*

# Red Points Off Third of Meats

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (AP)—One-third of the increasing meat supply will be ration-free beginning Sunday. The OPA formally announced today that from Sunday through Oct. 27 no points will be required for lower grades of beef, veal and lamb.

Also ration-free will be hamburger, lamb patties and veal patties and all cheaper cuts of all grades of meat. These include such cuts as short ribs and brisket of beef, brest and flank of lamb and shank of veal.

This will leave on the ration list at current point values all pork cuts, bacon and other cured meats, the choice cuts of beef, veal and lamb of top grades—such as steaks, roasts and chops—and lard, butter, margarine and other fats and oils.

Points on canned fish are being trimmed two to three points a pound.

The usual monthly allotment of 50 red points will become valid next Monday. The new stamps, in Ration Book 4, are R1, S1, T1, U1 and V1. Stamps V2, W2, X2, Y2 and Z2 expire Sunday.

Meats reduced to zero points beginning Sunday:

**BEEF (AA, A, AND B GRADES ONLY)**

Short Ribs, Plate—bone in, Plate—boneless, Brisket—bone in, Brisket—boneless, Flank Meat, Neck—bone in, Neck, boneless, Heel of Round—boneless, Shank—bone in, Shank Meat—boneless Hamburger ground from beef cuts (excluding head meat) having a zero point value and from beef fat.

**LAMB (ALL GRADES)**

Breast and Flank, Neck—bone in, Neck—boneless, Shank—bone in, Lamb patties ground from lamb cuts having a zero point value.

**VEAL (ALL GRADES)**

Breast—bone in, Breast—boneless, Flank meat, Neck—bone in, Neck—boneless, Shank—bone in, Shank and heel meat—boneless, Ground Veal and patties—veal cuts having a zero point value.

**VARIETY MEATS**

Beef: heart, liver, sweetbreads, tongue (short cut).

Lamb-Mutton — Heart, sweetbreads, tongue, liver.

Veal—Heart, sweetbreads, tongue, liver.

Pork—Heart, liver, tongue.

Sausage, Rolls and Cooked (all types), frankfurters (all types), fresh pork sausage (including breakfast sausage), smoked pork sausage, bologna, liverwurst.

Liver Products—Braunschweiger, fresh or smoked liver sausage, liver cheese, liver loaf, liver pudding.

Miscellaneous Sausage Products—Berliner, Knackwurst (all beef), Lebanon bologna, mortadella, luncheon, New England, pepperoni (beef), special chopped type pork sausage (items not covered above).

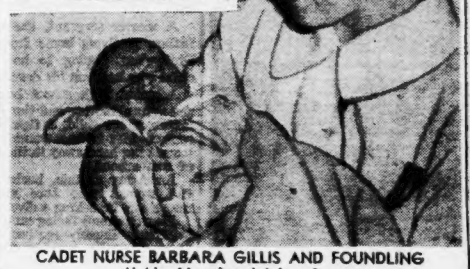
Dry Sausage—Hard: typical items are hard salami, hard cervelat, Genoiny sausage; typical items are cervelat, pork roll and mortadella. Fresh, smoked and cooked sausage: group A, 100 per cent rationed material; group B, not less than 90 per cent rationed material; group C, not less than 50 per cent rationed material, blood sausage included regardless of higher meat content; group D, less than 50 per cent but more than 20 per cent rationed material, souse and head cheese included regardless of higher meat content.

Meats (in tin or glass containers, including brick or other form): pork sausage (bulk or link), chili con carne (with or without beans), chopped ham, cooked beef (containing beef tongue, heart and cheek meat) corned beef, corned beef hash (less than 50 per cent but more than 20 per cent meat), deviled ham, deviled tongue, dried beef, luncheon meat, meat loaf, meat spreads, potted and deviled meats, roast beef hash, sausage in oil, spiced ham tomales, tongue, beef, pork, veal or lamb, Vienna sausage.

Ready-to-Eat Meats (Cooked, Boiled, Baked or Barbecued)—Corned beef brisket (sliced), dried beef (slices), pastrami (all cuts) whole or slices, tongue (slices), beef roasts of C and D grades; rib, boneless, rolled; short loin, boneless, rolled.

CHANGES IN CANNED FISH (cooked and in any hermetically sealed contained):

| | New Point Value | |
|---|---|---|
| Bonito | 6 | Down 3 |
| Mackerel | 4 | Down 2 |
| Oysters | 2 | Down 2 |
| Skimmon | 6 | Down 3 |
| Sardines | 4 | Down 2 |
| Shrimp | 6 | Down 3 |
| Tuna | 6 | Down 3 |
| Yellow Tail | 6 | Down 3 |
| All products containing more than 20 per cent of the fish above | 2 | Down 2 |



CADET NURSE BARBARA GILLIS AND FOUNDLING
*Holds Abandoned Infant Boy*

# Blanket Clue To Deserted Babe Identity

WORCESTER, Sept. 27—The knitted trademark "Sleepy Time Express" on an expensive blue blanket was the principal clue today to the identity of a blue-eyed infant found abandoned last night in a Washington st. store doorway.

The report of a nearby resident, however, started a search for a hatless, blue-coated brunette about 18 to 20 years old, who was seen in the neighborhood with a baby and a short time later left without the child.

Plaintive cries of the youngster, a 2-to-3-week-old boy, led to his discovery in the doorway by George Mazgerden of Crescent st., as he was walking by. He summoned another passerby, Miss Edna Gardephe of Franklin st., to care for the infant while he notified police.

At City Hospital, Night Supervisor Anita I. Lalone described the child as "beautifully well fed" and added he showed few signs of neglect.

Detective Edgar S. Campbell said the child's clothing was not of a type commonly sold in Worcester. The youngster's blue blanket, with the only identifying trademark on any of the garments, bore figures of trains, cars and bunnies. The child wore a light blue bonnet, with blue ribbons, a pink knitted short sleeved sweather, with white edgings and pink tie ribbon. The child's underthings were of an expensive type, police said.

# Alcohol Found In M'Kenzie Test

John E. MacKenzie, 39, ex-convict, was "to a moderate degree intoxicated" the night his bullet-riddled body was found in the home of Samuel J. Gallarelli in Windsor rd., Medford, Dr. Walter W. Jetter, state pathologist, testified today in Middlesex Superior Court.

Dr. Jetter was a prosecution witness in the trial of Gallarelli on a charge of shooting MacKenzie during an argument.

He said analysis of MacKenzie's blood indicated that he had drunk between eight and 11 ounces of whisky within five hours of his death.

Under cross-examination by Atty. Francis Juggins, Dr. Jetter testified that a bullet wound in MacKenzie's hand was "consistent with one received had his fist been clenched."

Scheduled to follow Dr. Jetter as witnesses were Sgt. Charles Van Amburgh, State Police ballistics expert; Lt. Joseph P. Walker, State Police chemist; State Police Lt. Joseph Crescio and Boston Police Lt. Joseph Crowley.

# Hunt Begins for 2 Lost Off Plum Is.

Coast Guard planes and vessels joined in a search in the Plum Island area today for Edward Ryan, 42, Haverhill shoe plant owner, and Lester H. Gauvin, an employe, who have been missing since they left on a fishing trip Tuesday.

The pair, who put out in a 25-foot motor launch with an auxiliary sail, were expected to return home Tuesday night. Searchers found the auto in which the men rode from Haverhill to the mouth of the Merrimack, but no other trace of them.

The wives of both men refuse to give up hope for them and pointed out that they may have drifted out to sea in the heavy winds which prevailed Tuesday.

# Romance on Pacific Isle Ends in Murder

By HAL BOYLE

ABOARD NAVY TRANSPORT, Western Pacific (Delayed) (AP)—A naval officer told the story of the soldier who died for a crime he never committed.

"It happened on one of those Pacific islands we took as hopping stones months ago," he began. There were no more Japs around. The Army had set up a field hospital near the shore.

"In the hospital was a young nurse who had fallen in love with a young Army officer.[2] She managed to slip out for a few hours one night and they were walking along the beach.

"They came to a secluded stretch of sand and sat down."

They thought they were alone. But hands struck from the darkness and the Army officer was dead.

"You can imagine what happened to the girl," the naval officer continued. "Then she was killed, too. And both bodies were buried in the sand.

"But in the morning the tide had washed away the sand and left the Army officer's hand sticking out. Someone saw it. Both bodies were recovered.

"The murders created a sensation all over the island, but the big question remained unsolved: Who had done it?"

Finally a shell-shocked soldier in the hospital told a nurse he had escaped from the hospital at night, crept up on the young couple and killed both. He said he wanted to confess the crimes and clear his conscience.

The nurses and doctors didn't believe his story. They checked in every way and found it impossible. They decided he had overheard other nurses talking about the case and in some strange way the idea of personal guilt had been implanted in his troubled mind.

"One morning they found him strangled," said the Naval officer. "During the night he had taken his web belt and hanged himself—hanged himself to pay for a crime of which everyone was certain he was innocent.

"Not long afterward they caught the real murderers of the nurse and the officer. They were soldiers from a camp nearby."

One correspondent still looked expectantly at the Naval officer.

"What happened to the guilty soldiers?" he asked.

The Naval officer looked at him as if he had asked what caused thunder or made the moon rise.

"What do you think," he said, "happens to a soldier who would kill a frontline nurse in wartime?"

The story told by Hal Boyle evidently is the same story given out by the Navy some days ago. In that official release, the Navy authority quoted said that the two who had slain the pair on the beach were sailors. Inasmuch as they were not attached to ships at the time, it was not possible to execute them, this authority said. Instead they were convicted of manslaughter.

# Army Seeks 70,000 in N. E.

A quota of 70,000 volunteers for the regular Army by July, 1946, has been set for New England, declared Col. Charles L. Stephenson, First Service Command procurement officer, today as he outlined plans for an intensive campaign.

He said at least 60 recruiting stations would be established in this area to obtain replacements for men serving as occupation troops.

All physically fit men between 18 and 34 are eligible, including men now serving "duration-plus-six" terms. Enlistments are for three years with the privilege of choosing place and branch of service.

# CoolidgeKin Shot In Saigon Battle

SAIGON, Indo-China, Sept. 26 (Delayed)—Lt. Col. A. Peter Dewey of Washington, D. C., was killed and Capt. Joseph Coolidge of New Hampshire was seriously wounded by Annamese in disorders today.

Friends said Coolidge, 28 (home town unstated), is a distant cousin of former President Coolidge. Although seriously wounded, he was expected to survive.

The American officers, defending U. S. headquarters from a siege of three hours, killed at least eight natives.

British, French and Japs also suffered casualties. As a result of continued disorders, Field Marshal Count Juichi Terauchi, Jap commander, was placed under virtual house arrest.

## Quake Off W. Indies Recorded at Weston

WESTON, Sept. 27 (AP)—A moderately strong earthquake originating apparently just north of Puerto Rico, was recorded at 10:32:14 a. m. yesterday at the Weston College seismograph.

*PISTOL PACKIN' BEAUTY—An early Victorian gadget, known as the garter pistol, is modeled by Nancy Valentine at the Arts Antique Show in New York.* Int'l News Photo

# John F. Hits Fisher Slackers

Angered by the action of the Atlantic Fishermen's Union in opposing confirmation of his appointment to the new Port of Boston Authority, former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald today denounced the fishermen as slackers and charged them with failing to provide food for men on the fighting fronts and workers on the home front during the war.

His appointment to the Port Authority, together with the appointments of Court Clerk William G. Lynch to be judge of the Dorchester Court and Alfred Coulthard of Lynn to the State Labor Relations Board, was held up for another week by the executive council.

Opposition of the Fishermen's Union to the Fitzgerald appointment was voiced by Patrick McHugh, secretary-treasurer of the union, who charged the former mayor with being unfriendly toward the organization.

Lashing back at his accusers, Fitzgerald said:

"I am glad that action on my name was postponed at the request of the Atlantic Fishermen's Union, if it brings out the facts regarding Boston's failure to produce its share of fish products at a time when our boys were fighting in foreign lands.

"A year ago, when there was a shortage of meats of all kinds, there was a wonderful opportunity for the Boston fish industry to get world acclaim. It fell down badly when it refused to meet the situation. The story of the second World War will show Boston's men and women striving on every front except at the Boston Fish Pier."

# Cabs Barred in 2 Areas As Bandits Hold Up Six

**Moving to forestall bloodshed and combat a wave of holdups, police ordered all the taxicabs off streets in the South End and South Boston sections for several hours early today after six taxicab drivers reported they were robbed of cash and their cars by two armed bandits.**

Working with clocklike precision and using identical tactics in each instance, the brazen holdup pair collected a total of $148 in less than three hours. Except for slight variations, their six holdups were staged at 20-minute intervals.

Although the victims differed in their estimates of the ages of the bandits, all described the robbers as blonde, clad in white shirts and dark trousers. Their ages were given as between 18 and 36.

The holdup men employed the same technique in each robbery. Engaging a cab, they ordered the driver to a deserted section and there showed a gun at the back of his neck, forced him to stop his car, took his money, ordered him to "take a walk" and then fled in the stolen cab.

One of their victims, Bernard Gibberman, 43, of Drummond st., Dorchester, suffered rib and shoulder injuries when he fell as the bandits forced him to walk down the dark alleyway.

First holdup victim was Ciro Grandolfi, 34, of Woodward st., East Boston. His cab was engaged at Dover and Washington sts., and he was held up and robbed of $35 in Silver st., South Boston. His cab was later found abandoned in Arcadia st., South Boston. Less than 20 minutes later, the pair hailed the cab of Quinto Senesi, 23, of Warren st., Cambridge, in East Fourth st., South Boston. He was robbed near City Point of $17.

Gibberman, the third victim, picked up the pair at Broadway and Tremont sts., South End, and was robbed of $33 in Cabot st. His cab was later recovered in Camden st., and fingerprints were taken from the windows by police.

The others held up were Edward Duffy, 49, of Bowdoin st., Dorchester, robbed of $20 near City Point; Hyman Staller, 37, of Surrey st., Brighton, robbed of $20 in Southampton st., South End; Edward Hill, 44, of Wells ave., Dorchester, robbed of $23 in East Third st., South Boston.

Hill's cab was later recovered in Dixfield st., South Boston, and police found $19 on the floor.

## MacFadden Wife's Daily 200 for Love

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 27 (AP)—Mrs. Mary MacFadden, estranged wife of physical culturist Bernarr MacFadden, testified today her husband once insisted she do 200 deep knee bends or forfeit his love.

"I went through the strenuous exercise as required, although I suffered at the time from a muscular rupture, the aftereffect of childbirth," the motherly, English-born one-time beauty contest winner told John C. Gramling, master in chancery, who is hearing the 77-year-old MacFadden's divorce action.

Describing MacFadden as "eccentric" on the subject of exercise and fresh air, she declared he several times endangered their children's health by his demands. He required them to exercise when ill, she said.

Mrs. MacFadden testified her husband's fortune of several million dollars "which I no longer enjoy" began to build up from a idea she advanced—publication of True Story magazine.

A 1914 photograph of the physical culturist standing on his head was introduced as evidence.

"This was made when we first met," she stated. "He probably would still be standing on his head except for me. I put him on his feet."

Mrs. Braunla St. Phillip, daughter of the couple, testified she saw her father come downstairs in 1931 at their Englewood, N. J., home wiping blood from his mouth after a row with her mother. She testified in her father's behalf.

## Boy Starving Rather Than Go to Lyman

Declaring he would rather be dead than return to Lyman school, a 15-year-old Lynn problem boy today was on a hunger strike at Lynn police headquarters, refusing all offers of food although he has had nothing to eat since Monday.

The boy, Frank Eddie Witham of Ellis st., ran away from Lyman School a week ago and slept in the woods for three nights. He hitch-hiked back to Lynn, arriving Monday, and was picked up outside a Lynn movie theater yesterday.

Offered food by sympathetic police after he revealed his last meal had been one of hot dogs and tonic, the boy refused, declaring he wanted to die.

"I'll never eat again unless I can be free like other kids and earn my own money for food," police said he told them.

Thinking the sight of food would change his mind, police carried in sandwiches, tonic and milk, but the boy left them untouched overnight. This morning, Police Chief Edward D. Callahan pleaded with him to eat, even offering to provide steak, ice cream and pie, but the boy stuck to his hunger strike.

*VISITS DYING MOTHER THIRD TIME—Cpl. George Rauseo, shown here with his wife, Dolly, and son, Stephen, saw his mother, Mrs. Marion Rauseo, in Malden Hospital for the third time since he won a dramatic race with death in a 10,000-mile plane flight from China. Mrs. Rauseo is dying from injuries received in an automobile accident.*

# Kennedy Deplores 2385 Firms Lost

Massachusetts has lost 2385 industries since the outbreak of World War II, without making any effort to hold them, Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of the special commission to investigate the need for a state department of commerce, declared today.

The former ambassador to Great Britain addressed approximately 100 persons at a final public meeting of the commission at the State House.

Massachusetts not only was passive to the loss of the industries but during the same period it made no attempt to bring new ones here, Kennedy charged.

"In the meantime," he added, "New York and Pennsylvania have set up real commerce departments and 24 other states have establisher bureaus of similar nature. These states not only try to keep their industries but try to induce other industries to move within their borders.

"Massachusetts," Kennedy added, "has a $100,000,000 recreation business, yet last year only $16,000 was spent for advertising to promote it.

"On the other hand," he said, "Florida spent $500,000 last year to tell the advantages of its recreation facilities. One thing Massachusetts should do is spend money to promote its advantages.

"Massachusetts," he concluded, "still holds on to lots of old things, old buildings, old managements, etc."

The Boston Chamber of Commerce "should have a shot of penicillin to bring it back to life," it was declared by Rep. David M. Cleary of Charlestown.

Cleary said he was leaving tomorrow for Chicago and the impending national convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in an effort to bring the convention here next year. He related he had visited the Chamber of Commerce to ask for a "small contribution" to be used for that purpose. He said:

"Officials of the Chamber told me they didn't care whether the convention was brought here or not and there was no money in their treasury to be used to that end. They said they weren't fussy about bringing any convention here, that we couldn't handle the crowds because there were not enough hotel facilities."

Former Rep. Thomas E. Barry, state commander of the World War II Veterans, defended Kennedy against a recent criticism by Lt. Gov. Robert F. Bradford, who had accused him of painting too dark a picture of Massachusetts' economy. Barry said:

## Neglect Parents Get Probation

William and Beatrice McLaughlin were given the chance they asked for today by Judge Thomas F. Fitzpatrick in Charlestown District Court, but they must prove in the next year that they have rehabilitated themselves.

After finding them guilty of neglect of their nine cvhildren, he imposed one-year jail terms, but suspended the sentences and placed them on probation for the same period.

During the year the children will remain in the custody of the State.

## Troops to Bar Jews Entry Into Palestine

JERUSALEM, Sept. 27 (AP)—A parachute division from the British Eighth Army in Europe arrived today in a move to increase safeguards against the illegal entry of Jews into the country and deal with rising tension between Arabs and Jews.

**VET PRIORITY ON TRUCKS**

Veterans of World War II will have first chance at 2000 surplus Army trucks to be placed on sale at Ft. Devens, starting Oct. 2, D. M. Chittenden, Boston district manager of Smaller War Plants Corp., announced today.

## School Racial Strike in 10th Day

GARY, Ind., Sept. 27 (AP)—White students of Froebel High School remained on strike for the 10th day today in protest of the city board of education's refusal to transfer some 800 Negro students.

Leonard Lavenda, spokesman for a strike committee that met with the board, said: "Our demands for segregation of Negro students were flatly turned down."

Principal R. A. Nuzum said the approximately 800 Negro students were in school this morning, but "only a sprinkling" of white pupils were present. About 1400 white students are enrolled.

## Roxbury Schoolhouse Gets DDT Spraying

Boys' Trade School, Roxbury, was sprayed with DDT today as the citywide drive to combat infantile paralysis continued in the city's schools.

## 6 Bay Staters Secret Heroes

The existence of a secret unit that parachuted into occupied Europe on and after D-Day and organized resistance troops was revealed today by the Office of Strategic Services.

The heroic group consisted of 82 Americans and a number of British, French, Dutch and Belgian officers with the code designation "Jedburgh."

Massachusetts men included in the "Jeds" were:

Sgt. John A. White of Ellery st., Cambridge; Sgt. Roger E. Cote of Adams st., Newton (killed in action); Sgt. Lucino J. Bourgeois of Lawrence (killed in action); M-Sgt. Howard V. Palmer of Pittsfield, Capt. Philip H. Chadbourn, Jr., of North Egremont, and Capt. Philip W. Donovan of Adams.

## Parolee Gets 10-Year Term on 3 Charges

An eight-to-ten-year state prison term was added to an uncompleted Concord Reformatory sentence by Judge John E. Swift when John J. Frazier of Hurley st., Cambridge, pleaded guilty in Suffolk Superior Court today to charges of armed robbery, assault with a dangerous weapon and illegal carrying of a gun.

He was ordered first to serve 45 months remaining on his Concord term.

Police said Frazier, while on parole from Concord, robbed a South End woman of $43 at gunpoint. He was also charged with wounding Julius Bracey of Florence st., South End.

## Bethlehem, Workers Contribute $89,743

John T. Wiseman, manager of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp's Quincy yard, announced today employes and management had contributed $89,743 to the Quincy National War Fund drive for a goal of $190,000.

**COURT OFFICER HURT**

Court officer Paul Klose of Canterbury st., Roslindale, suffered a possible fracture of the right hip and head bruises today while taking an insane man from municipal court to the Mattapan State Hospital. He was removed to City Hospital.

**SEN. PACKHAM, SEN. HALEY and JOSEPH KENNEDY**
*Attend Commerce Committee Hearing at State House*

# 2 Charges Dropped in 2d Quincy Cop Burglary Trial

Judge Edward T. Broadhurst ordered a Dedham Superior Court jury today to return verdicts of not guilty for Patrolman William McAuliffe of Quincy on two charges of breaking and entering and larceny in thefts of liquor from a Quincy cafe.

However, he gave a third charge — breaking and entering with intent to commit larceny — to the jury for deliberation after McAuliffe's defense rested without presenting evidence.

In directing the two not guilty verdicts, Judge Broadhurst informed the jurors the government produced no evidence which warranted their consideration of these charges.

A fellow officer of McAuliffe, Patrolman Ralph Moreau, was convicted in the same court yesterday on three counts of breaking and entering with larceny intent.

Held in $5000 bail while awaiting sentence, Moreau was called as a prosecution witness when McAuliffe's trial opened.

Capt. William McIntyre, one of the two ranking officers who surprised Moreau in a Quincy cafe on the morning of Aug. 4, testified the patrolman implicated McAuliffe. The defendant, he said, called Moreau a liar and asserted he had never been in the cafe.

"Ah-h-h! I Can Breathe Again!"

If your nose sometimes fills up with stuffy transient congestion—put a few drops of Va-tro-nol in each nostril. It quickly reduces congestion and makes breathing easier in a hurry . . . gives grand relief from sniffly, weepy, stuffy distress of head colds. Follow directions in the package.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

# Raze Buildings to Get Parking, Sullivan

Buildings which produce little or no tax revenue should be torn down and the ground turned into off-street parking lots, Police Commr. Thomas F. Sullivan declared today in commenting on criticism of police handling of traffic by Albert M. Chandler, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce special traffic committee.

"I have always advocated such a plan, as far back as 1909," he declared. "These areas should be provided even if they must be free, but they don't have to be within a few feet of the shopping and business district."

Sullivan said records showed 63,570 persons have been sent to court for violating parking regulations. He said 500 are summoned daily now.

"This criticism reads like an indictment of all police officers with no evidence presented to me or the deputy superintendent in charge of traffic to proceed with," he said, referring to Chandler's warning that Boston's traffic situation is out of control.

"We are doing our best with a limited force to allow business men to remain here and pay taxes instead of driving them or the trade to outlying communities," he said.

While Sullivan and other officials considered Chandler's comments, a five-point program developed by the chamber's highway development committee, the State Public Works Commission and the Boston Traffic Commission was made public.

The plan called for:

(1) Construction of garages by the city to provide conveniently located parking facilities for shoppers.

(2) Construction of an elevated highway and a duplicate of the Sumner tunnel. Plans for these projects have been prepared by the State Public Works Commission.

(3) Establishment of truck and bus terminals outside the central area to reduce the number of trucks and buses in downtown streets.

(4) Pedestrian control, with legislation proposed to eliminate jaywalking.

(5) More stringent street parking regulations.

## Yell Justified

**OREGON CITY, Ore., Sept. 27 (AP)—At the age of 85, C. E. Lynn emitted what was perhaps the loudest yell of his life.**

**On his hands and knees searching for a section corner marker, Lynn looked up into the muzzle of a deer rifle.**

**His hearty yell scared the hunter, who leaped into his car and drove away.**

## Pope Assigns Quebec Cardinal to Mexico

ROME, Sept. 27 (INS)—Pope Pius today named Cardinal Rodrigo Villeneuve, archbishop of Quebec, cardinal legate to the celebrations in Mexico City during October honoring the Madonna of Gaudeloupe.

Vatican circles attach great importance to the appointment, as it will mark the first visit of a Papal legate to Mexico in 30 years. The Holy See will regard Cardinal Villeneuve's visit as official re-establishment of religious freedom in Mexico, informed quarters said.

## Highest Masonic Honor Given 205

Gov. Walter E. Edge of New Jersey, Will H. Hays, former president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., and Col. William Tudor Gardiner, former governor of Maine, today were among 205 distinguished Americans who received the 33d degree, highest degree in Masonry, at ceremonies in the Hotel Statler.

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Friend's BAKED BEANS

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Winter coat shopping always a pleasant chore in cool air-conditioned comfort.

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*Fashion-minded misses and juniors, who know our up-to-the-minute coat styles, make it a point to walk through often--here's why*

MISSES, JUNIORS a fashion parade DISCONTINUED STOCKS

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SEE the brand new set-in belt style coats at $15
SEE the slim new boys' style coats at $15
SEE the array of every popular Chesterfield styles
SEE the new coats with sweetheart lapels at $15
SEE the distinctive checked patterns at $15
SEE the coats with rayon or cotton velvet collars at $15
SEE the new fall coats with huge buttons at $15
SEE the array of black, brown, beige, teal, green, gold or wine
Majority are all wool, some wool and rayon or wool with re-processed or re-used wool, sizes for juniors, 9 to 17, for misses 12 to 18 in one kind or another—yes, see the labels on some of the coats

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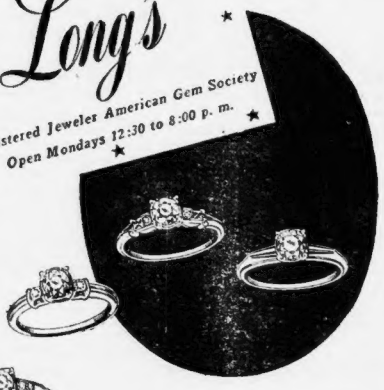
Registered Jewelers American Gem Society
Open Mondays 12:30 to 8:00 p. m.



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*Price includes tax* *Rings enlarged*

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# Brothers' Memory Kept Alive by Gifts

Christmas this year will be an anniversary of sorrow in a Mattapan home, yet despite the renewed grief which the holiday will bring to Miss Doris Milloy of Menton st., whose two Marine brothers were killed in action, she has enrolled in the Christmas Gifts for Buddies Overseas campaign.

Announcing her intention to bring happiness to two other Marines far away from home, Miss Milloy writes:

"Last Christmas my two brothers, who were Marines in the South Pacific, were killed in action. This Christmas I would like to bring a little cheer into the lives of some lonely Marines. Please send me two labels, with the name of a Marine chaplain who would distribute these packages to two Marines in memory of my two brothers. I hope and wish you every success possible in this charitable work of mercy which you have undertaken for our brave servicemen."

There is still time, but the time is growing short, for readers of the Record-American and Sunday Advertiser to enlist in this campaign. The deadline for mailing all Christmas packages for all servicemen overseas is Oct. 15, and the sooner you prepare and mail your gift, the more you lighten the burden of the postoffice.

This year, all Christmas packages will be distributed by chaplains at all Coast Guard and Navy bases—including the Marines—and at all Army divisions overseas. The packages are being mailed direct to the chaplains, rather than to individual servicemen, because so many of the boys in combat areas are in process of being shipped home during the Christmas season.

You may enroll now by filling out and mailing the coupon accompanying this article. You will receive by return mail a label bearing the name and address of a chaplain in the Pacific or Atlantic areas. This label is to be pasted on your gift package, but be sure that you write or print clearly in ink the name and overseas address of the chaplain, as well as your name and return address.

Watch the columns of the Record-American and Sunday Advertiser for further instructions in preparing and mailing your Christmas boxes.

## Pledge to Buddy

I want to send a Christmas gift to a serviceman ( ) or servicewoman ( ) overseas. (Check one).

My name is

(PRINT)

My address is

(PRINT Street and No.)

(City or Town)

*Fill out and mail this blank to:*

**CHRISTMAS GIFTS EDITOR, RECORD-AMERICAN-SUNDAY ADVERTISER, 5 WINTHROP SQ., BOSTON 6, MASS.**

## Forewarning

**Don't forget to turn your clocks BACK one hour when daylight saving time ends at 2 a. m. Sunday. Standard time will remain in effect in Massachusetts until the last Sunday of next April.**

**There is nothing, of course, to prohibit you setting your clocks back before you retire Saturday night. Don't forget, you turn them BACK one hour.**

**VETERAN ACTOR DEAD**

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (AP)—John T. Bertin, 61, who played the role of the Rabbi in more than 2000 performances of "Abie's Irish Rose," died today.

# Gift Baby Gives Court a Problem

LONG BEACH, Cal., Sept. 27 (INS)—What to do with a six-week-old baby whose mother gave him away was puzzling juvenile authorities today.

Mrs. Marie Elder, 22, wife of a Navy shipfitter, was charged with child abandonment. Mrs. Evelyn Read, 22, to whom Mrs. Elder gave her child, was held on a vagrancy charge.

Mrs. Read said the young mother attended a movie with a sailor friend, carrying the baby with her. Entering the washroom with young Michael Timothy, the mother met Mrs. Read, who said: "That's a cute baby. Wish he were mine."

"Do you really want him? Then take him—he's yours," Mrs. Read quoted the mother as saying.


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**FULL-CUT COAT STYLE PAJAMAS IN WARM FLANNEL**

**2.90**

No worries about winter and fuel difficulties when you have a pair of toastwarm, comfortably cut cotton flannel pajamas. And these are trim—coat-style with subdued stripes in maroons, blues. Sizes A, B, C, D.

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Mail Your Order or Phone Hubbard 2700 or Eliot 3000 from 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M. RA-30

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Please send me_____Pajamas. Size_____

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FOR BOYS

**BASEBALL MEETING!**

And what a combination! "Bump" Hadley, ace sports commentator of WBZ, and Tommy (Mr. Popularity) Holmes, who is just about the whole National League this year. Come in to the Hobby Hut, fourth floor, Store for Boys for tickets.
Time of meeting: 4:00 P. M. Place: Auditorium, fifth floor, Annex. Date: Friday, September 28.

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AHM··KMF··HENCEFORTH, WE WON'T DISCUSS ANY SUBJECT DEALING WITH SCIENCE!··KM-M ····I HAVE A GOOD FRIEND WHO CALLS TO SEE ME AND I WISH YOU TO KEEP IN MIND THE RESPECT DUE HIS NOBLE AND HIGH SOCIAL PLANE!····IT IS HIS LORDSHIP, THE EARL OF SHANKHAM!
IN A WAY THIS GUY IS REMARKABLE ··ONE OF THOSE SELF-SEALING WINDBAGS! NO MATTER HOW MANY PUNCTURES YOU PUT IN HIS BRAGGING, HE STAYS FILLED WITH HOT AIR!
NATURALLY, HE WON'T BELIEVE ANYTHING FROM THE JUDGE=
4-27

## Wasted Whisky Wins Divorce

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27 (AP)—When actress Rena Saunders testified in her divorce suit that her husband, William T. Caldwell, 2d, tossed a fully-decorated Christmas tree out of their second-story window last Yuletide, Judge Arthur Crum was unimpressed.

But when Miss Saunders, who charged cruelty, testified further that Caldwell, a film casting director, smashed "quite a few bottles" of bourbon, the court's ears pricked up.

"You mean he broke up full bottles?" exclaimed the judge.

"Yes, he did," she replied.

"Divorce granted."


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Flat as a platter—yet given a lift with a grosgrain platform sole, to look gay enough to wear with your best date dress. "Musts" with the high-school crowd—and they have a way of giving tall gals a "little girl" look. Black and Brown.

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For a serviceman going back to school—or anyone who wants a fine watch—this Mathey, Stainless steel back, radium dial, 17 jewel movement.

Exceptionally serviceable and dependable and fine for sportswear.

Smith Patterson Co.
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# Gilchrist's

the friendly store

## Here's our Rollaway cot

**complete with mattress**

**$24.95**

It's a pleasure to wheel "real bed comfort" out of the closet when extra guests stay on. Cotton mattress with roll edge, stripe ticking covered, with jackknife folding steel cable spring on easy rolling casters. 6 feet long, 30 inches wide.

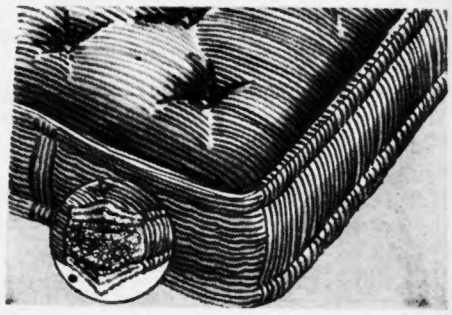
Eighth Floor

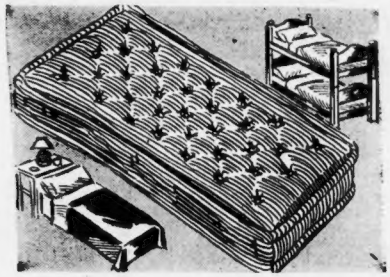
## Buoyant, comfortable mattresses

**Famous "Carleton" with fluffy hair center**

**$17.98**

Now, as always, it's Gilchrist's for mattresses. Just see why this mattress is so super for only $17.98. It's plumply filled with resilient hair center, springy cotton felt top and bottom. Covered in heavy woven stripe ticking, side handles.





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**$6.95**

Small bed mattresses, perfect for day beds, double bunk beds, cots, gymnasium pads. Heavily tufted with roll edge, long staple white cotton felt filled, covered in blue and white striped ticking.

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**salts and peppers**

**$1 pair**

**plus 20% federal tax**

Sterling silver tops on these graceful glass shakers that will add sparkle to any table setting. They're a shining solution to your gift problem. Neatly boxed.

Silver Dept., Street Floor

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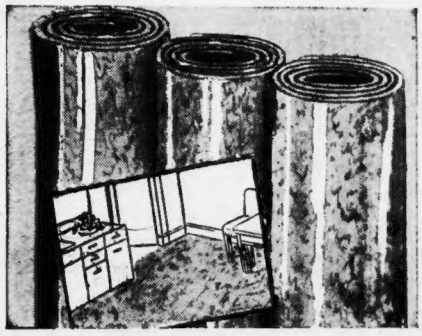

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*Minimum 15 square yards laid complete within 15 miles from our Boston store. Slight charge for bathroom installation.*

Fifth Floor

## Beautiful tablecloths

**brighten tables, make meals gay**

**$2.19 size 52x52**

Here are cloths that really sparkle, pep up any table setting. Revel at the luscious fruits, the lifelike flowers that seem to grow right out from the cloth. Gorgeous colors of bright red, blue, green, yellow on sturdy cotton that definitely has a way with a washtub.

*Mail and phone orders filled. Write to Gilchrist's or phone Hubbard 9100 till 9 P. M.*

Fourth Floor

**TUNE IN GILCHRIST'S INTERESTING "ANSWER MAN" RADIO PROGRAM 6:30 TO 6:45 EVERY EVENING (Except Sunday) ON STATION WNAC**

**FINLAND TO KEEP PAYI**

HELSINKI, Sept. 27 (AI-
K. T. Jutila, new Finnish minis
to the United States, said Fink
would try "to the last drop
blood" to keep up her debt p
ments to the United States desp
her shaky economy.

# Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Despite reports that the Yankee Division (26th Div.) would not return as scheduled next month, the War Dept. today reassured this writer that New England's own outfit will sail sometime during the first two weeks of October.

Already many of the high point men of this famous fighting outfit have been screened out and returned to the States. However, the unit will be returned in full, with the exception of those volunteering for Occupation duty, the War Dept. stated.

Q—I was sworn in the Naval Reserve about three weeks ago. If the war should be declared ended by President, before I leave for my training, would I be considered a veteran? B. J., Somerville.

*A—If the war was declared terminated by President before you left for active duty you would not be considered a veteran under present laws.*

Q—My husband was discharged from the Army by reason of dependency Aug. 31, 1942. Is he entitled to mustering-out pay and G. I. Bill of Rights? If he entered service again would he receive mustering-out pay the second time? How would he go about getting mustering-out benefit, if eligible? G. W., Exeter, N. H.

*A—Yes, he may apply for mustering-out pay by contacting U. S. Army finance office, 80 Federal st., Boston. This benefit is paid only once.*

Q—Please explain the provisions about pension for a World War II veteran whose disability is not connected with service, but is permanent and total. — "World War II Vets' Club."

*A—The non-service-connected permanent and total disability of a veteran of this war is pensionable if not due to result of his own wilful misconduct or vicious habits and if certain other requirements are met. The vet must have served in active military or naval service for a period of 90 days or more, and have been discharged or released from active service under conditions other than dishonorable. The pension is not payable if the annual income of the veteran exceeds $1000 if single, or if it exceeds $2500 where he is married or has minor children. The amount of pension is $50 monthly.*

COLD WAVE

$3.50

OUR PRICE NOW ONLY—
Another example of Nan Pailey's values!

No uncomfortable machines — no heat—no heavy clamps—no harmful chemicals — perfect comfort! Longer lasting waves.

"GLO-SHEEN" MACHINE PERMANENT $3.50

• SPECIAL •
Shampoo TINTING
Our expert artists will give new life and lustre to your hair! $2

Nan Pailey Salons
453 WASHINGTON ST., 5TH FLOOR
DEXTER BLDG. PHONE DEV. 7072
CAMBRIDGE SALON
632 MASS. AVE. PORTE ELI. 8670
Other Nan Pailey Salons in Lynn, Worcester, Brockton, New Bedford

LEARN LATEST STEPS
Private Lessons 11 A. M.-10 P. M.
CLASSES Mon.-Wed.-Fri. At 8 or 9 P. M.
Adult Beginners a Specialty
MISS FAWCETT—MISS HOYT
177 Huntington Ave. (Strand Bldg.) Near Mech. Sub.: Conn. 8911

SAVE 35 to 65%
AT KANES WAREHOUSE STORE

Open Thursday and Saturday Till 9

5-Pc. COLONIAL BEDROOM
Dresser w. Beveled Mirror, Chest, Full Size Metal Bed, Chair and 2 Pillows. When New $69 NOW $26.95

SOFA BED
Fine Coverings. Used. $14.95

EASY TERMS

5-Pc. STUDIO OUTFIT
Studio Couch, Easy Chair or Arm Chair, Junior Floor Lamp and 2 Scatter Rugs. Used. When New $98 NOW $23.95

5-Pc. TWIN BEDROOM
2 Twin Metal Beds, Chest of Drawers, Bureau or Dresser, Bench, Vanity or Dressing Table, Pair of Pillows, Spread. When New $119 NOW $39.95

FOLDING BABY CARRIAGES
Used $7.00

5-Pc. PARLOR OUTFIT
Sofa, Lounge Chair, Wing Chair, Coffee Table, End Table and 4-Way Reflector Lamp. Used. When New $98 NOW $35.90

Studio Couch Single $12.50

Table Lamps 99c

2-Pc. Parlor Spring Construction Used $16.50

5-Pc. Dinette $10.95

3-Pc. HOLLYWOOD BED OUTFIT $16.50

Maple Crib Complete $7.95

Cedar Chest $19.95

MAPLE COFFEE TABLE USED $1.98

1 BRIDGE AND FLOOR LAMPS USED $1.98

3 ROOMS COMPLETE $102.50
• 6-Pc. BEDROOM
• 5-Pc. PARLOR
• 7-Pc. DINETTE
• PARLOR SUIT
• Comparison SUIT

Brand New Occasional Chairs $6.95

3-PC. BED OUTFIT USED $10.50

9-12 ft. Axmin. Rugs $7.50

9x12 ft. Felt Base Rugs $1.98

KANES WAREHOUSE STORE
208 CAMDEN ST., ROXBURY
One Block From Mass. and Huntington Avenues
Rear of N. E. Conservatory of Music

"I always thought cows just ate grass!"

"They DO eat grass, young man, but it takes more than GRASS to produce the kind of milk the Hood people want."

"Well, what else do the cows eat, Uncle Joe?"

"They eat balanced meals, just the way you do, Jimmy. In addition to hay, they eat several different grains and, in the winter, they are fed carefully measured rations of ensilage from the silo. This, when mixed with molasses, takes the place of the green grass they eat in the summertime."

The careful feeding of herds results not only in a greater amount of milk, but a richer, consistently higher quality milk. That's another reason why Hood's Milk is more flavorful, more richly nutritious!

H. P. HOOD & SONS DAIRY PRODUCTS

Hood's Milk

DAIRY PRODUCTS SINCE 1846

# SURPLUS FUR STOCKS... FEW-OF-A-KIND STYLES SHOW ROOM SAMPLES... ODD LOT FUR COATS!

**Maurice's Fur Outlet**
16 WINTER STREET

**THE SAVINGS ARE EXTRAORDINARY**

## at Savings of $53 to $93

## OUT THEY GO AT ONE LOW PRICE

## $82 Plus Tax

Every One a New 1946 Fashion!
New Rounded Shoulders!
Deep Turn-Back Cuffs!
Generous Tuxedos!
Sizes for Misses, Juniors, Women!

MAIL ORDERS INVITED
Mention Fur & Size

**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.**
**TWO DAYS ONLY**

***Imagine...***

## These FUR COATS

*Usually $145 to $175*

**NOW ONLY $82** *plus tax*

| | Usually | NOW |
|---|---|---|
| Sable Dyed Muskrat | $175 | $82 |
| Black Dyed Cross Persian Lamb | $175 | $82 |
| Gray Dyed Kidskin | $160 | $82 |
| Beaver Dyed Mouton Lamb | $165 | $82 |
| Lynx Cat Greatcoat | $135 | $82 |
| Dyed Skunk Greatcoat | $155 | $82 |
| Gray Dyed South Amer. Lamb | $175 | $82 |
| Gray Amer. Broadtail Proc. Lamb | $135 | $82 |
| Natural Oppossum Greatcoat | $145 | $82 |
| Silver Dyed Fox Greatcoat | $175 | $82 |
| Norwegian Dyed Blue Fox | $175 | $82 |
| Black Dyed Persian Paw | $150 | $82 |
| Nat. Amer. Gray Fox Greatcoat | $150 | $82 |
| Ombre Dyed So. Amer. Lamb | $165 | $82 |
| Blended Raccoon Sportster | $150 | $82 |

*All Prices Plus Tax*

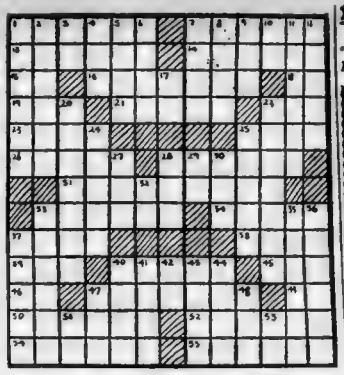
A SMALL DEPOSIT IS ALL YOU NEED TO RESERVE YOUR SELECTION . . .
Then you may Budget in small weekly or monthly Payments to suit your convenience.
We Will Give You a Liberal Trade-In Allowance on Your Old Fur Coat!

**Maurice's Fur Outlet**
16 WINTER ST. HUB. 1234

*Dorothy Killgallen writes "Broadway" every day for the Boston American.*

## ACROSS

1—musical dramas
7—gone off gently
13—control
14—a planet
15—Hebrew name for
16—slender leafless plant organ
18—sun god
19—lick up
21—porticos
22—vehicle
23—case for small articles
25—pesters
26—coat with an alloy of tin and lead
28—seashore
31—ancient division of N. E. Spain
33—decimal
34—dish of mixed vegetables
37—heap
38—bird of peace
39—unwell
40—ringed boa
45—ramble
46—note of the scale
47—southern state
48—symbol for tantalum
50—kettle-drum
53—Chinese river-boat
54—remit to custody
55—clips closely



Average Time of Solution: 19 Minutes

## DOWN

1—dish of eggs beaten together
2—roof of mouth
3—printer's measure
4—rodent
5—grows old
6—despatched
7—central portion of wood
8—goddess of discord
9—man's nickname
10—indefinite article
11—prehistoric stone structure (var.)
12—ex-Russian monarchs
17—perform
20—English composer
22—classify
24—silly
25—lake nymph
27—Greek letter
28—cunning
29—exclamation
30—abstract being
32—adjectival suffix
33—widen
35—incarnation
36—gallery at end of tennis court
37—covered with hair
40—masculine name
41—hairless
42—Siberian river
43—pile
44—Indian wet-nurse
47—sleeveless Arab garment
48—rice-paste
51—part of "to be"
53—father

Solution on Page 24

OIL PERMANENT
Formerly $5..... $3.75
CREME OIL PERMANENT
Formerly $6.50..... $4.95
GORI BEAUTY SALON
453 WASHINGTON ST.
Room 512, LIBerty 7245 (Opp. Jordan's)

How can you keep your new car looking new for years?

SIMONIZ

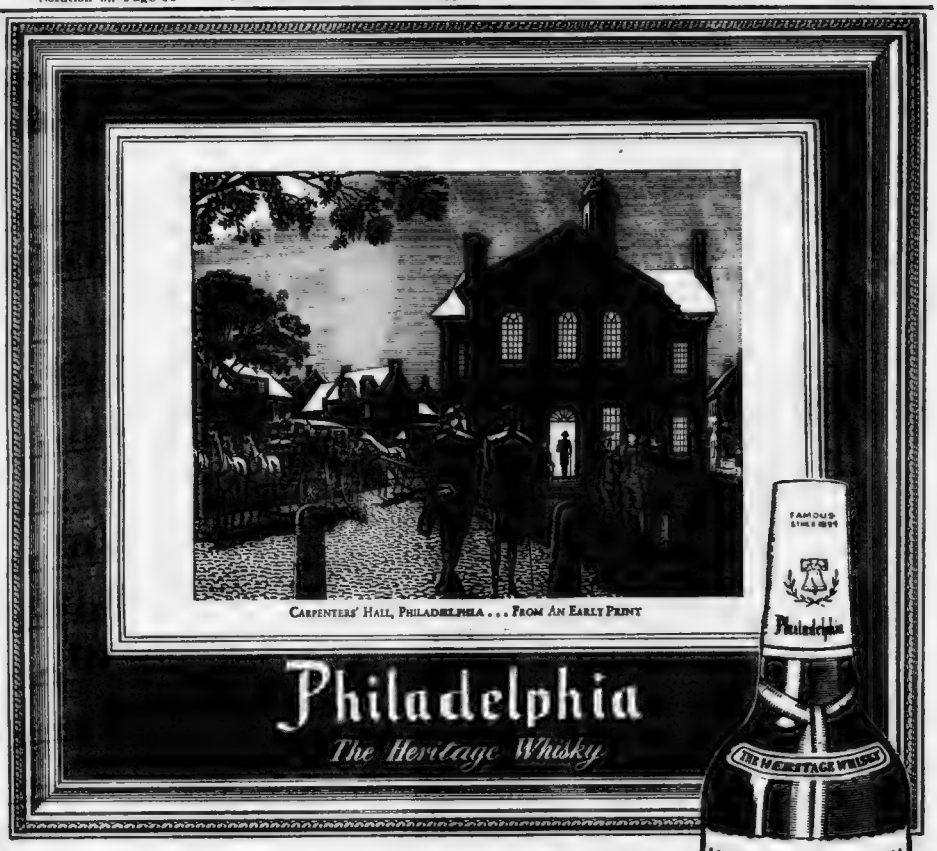
... from the start!

NO SKY-ROCKETS HERE

In the YELLOW PAGES of the Classified Telephone Directory your industrial advertisement burns like a steady flare. Daily these pages are scanned by business men seeking information on where to buy.

*It Pays* TO LIST YOUR BUSINESS OR SERVICE IN THE TELEPHONE CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

YELLOW PAGES




CARPENTERS' HALL, PHILADELPHIA ... FROM AN EARLY PRINT

DUAL-ACTION OVIL-TONE
Known As OLIV-TONE
HAIR DRESSING

NEVER LETS YOUR HAIR DOWN

- KEEPS HAIR WELL GROOMED
- HELPS KEEP SCALP HEALTHY
- NOT GREASY, GUMMY OR STICKY
- NOT PERFUMED

GREAT ATLANTIC LABORATORIES, INC.

*Taste to Remember*... the mellow quality of Philadelphia Blend::: whisky for special occasions, yet one you can afford regularly.

BLENDED WHISKY

FAMOUS SINCE 1894

CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILADELPHIA, PA. 86.8 PROOF • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Advertisement

WHEN ECZEMA-ITCH HITS YOU, HIT BACK WITH POSLAM

Don't put up a single minute with the fiery sting of eczema-itch. Ask your druggist for Poslam and dab it on the painful area. In a jiffy, misery's gone! Poslam is a concentrated, 40-year-old private formula of six powerful U.S.P. ingredients combined to give fast, soothing, longer relief to eczema-itch sufferers. Thousands call this concentrated medication the "OINTMENT WITHOUT DISAPPOINTMENT." Get Poslam today—only 50¢, drug-gists. Money-back guarantee.

# A frank statement *about* the gasoline situation

WHEN the history of World War II is written, the contributions of the American oil industry will make a big chapter. Since Pearl Harbor, for instance, it refined 90 billion gallons of gas — 82% of all the gas produced by the United Nations. This year, U. S. production of that super fuel, aviation gas, reached the incredible total of 22 million gallons per day! We, the American Oil Company and the Pan American Refining Corporation, are proud of our part in this great achievement.

Now the oil industry is rapidly being converted to peacetime use. Tankers are being released. Restrictions of all sorts are being lifted. Of course, all this can't be done in a day. Benefits for motorists are coming. First came the end of rationing. Better grade gasoline is rapidly going back to the pumps.

Petroleum science has learned a lot in war. Great progress has been made. There will be better gasolines—yes! But they won't be atomic. No fuels will take you zooming to Mars. They won't make your car into a B-29.

Our fuels will embody all the latest scientific advances of the oil industry. Behind them are the great facilities of the American Oil Company and its affiliate, Pan American Refining Corporation.

We don't want to engage in a battle of adjectives about them. We just want to remind you of the pre-war reputation of Amoco-Gas and American Gas — and promise you that every advancement petroleum science has made will be embodied in these two fine motor fuels in full measure.

AMOCO-GAS and AMERICAN GAS have always been honest products —honestly described. You will buy with confidence knowing that no finer motor fuels can be made. It's not what's in the ads—it's what's in the pumps.

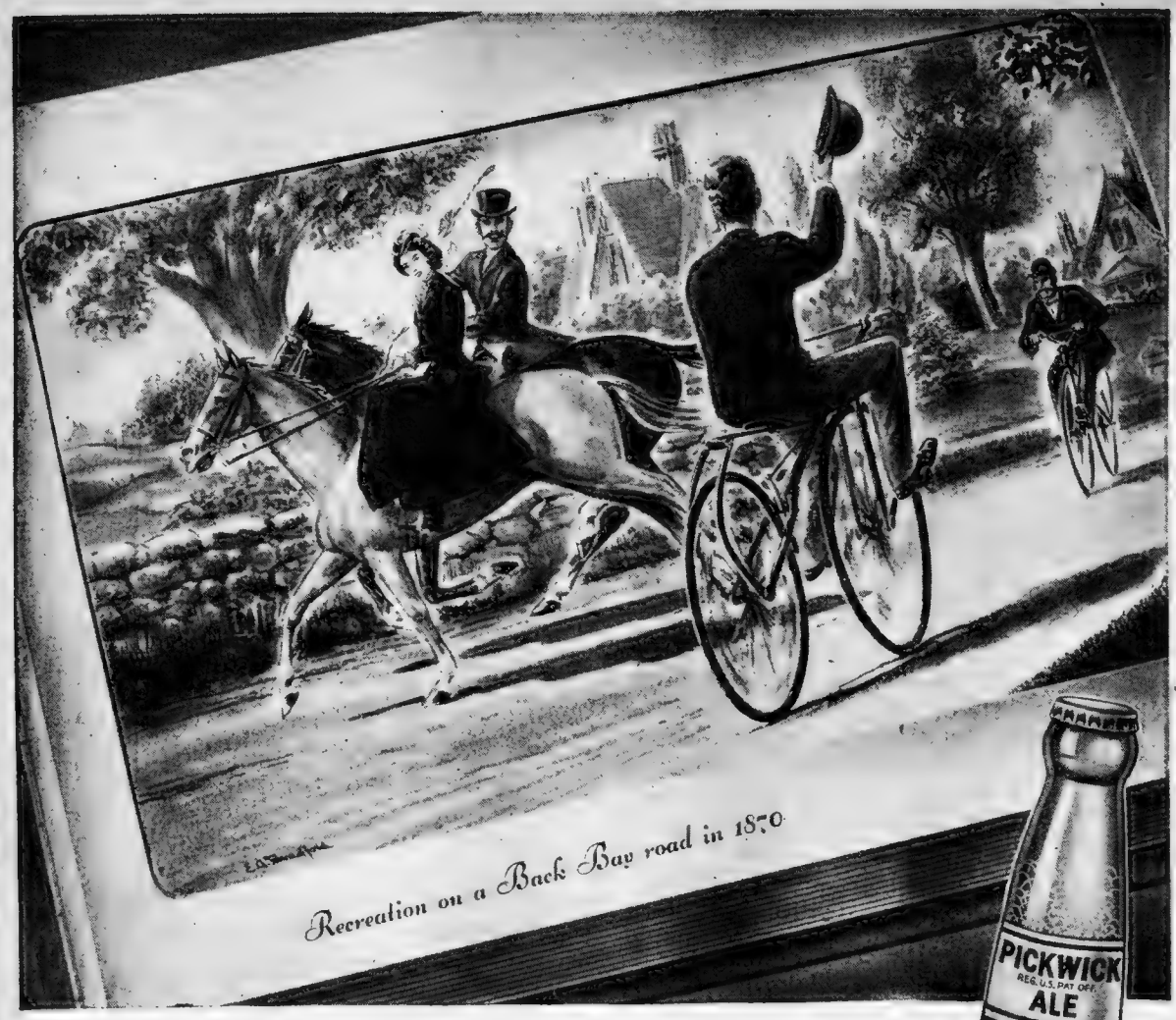
AMOCO GAS

1910 . . . . . 1945

THE AMERICAN POLICY

*Our policy was—and still is—to offer honest values, honestly described, to market distinctive and better products, to work constantly towards their improvement, to sell them at fair prices, and to render efficient service.*

AMERICAN OIL COMPANY



*Recreation on a Back Bay road in 1870*

# IN 1870

when Haffenreffer & Co., Inc., was founded, one saw women riding side-saddle on the picturesque roads that wound through the outskirts of Boston. Bicycling as a form of recreation was just being introduced, but the few bicycles available at that time were imported from France. The automobile was only a dream, and it was not until 1892 that C. E. Duryea invented and operated the first gasoline propelled automobile.

# IN 1945

the use of the automobile is one of the primary factors responsible for the almost complete transition in American habits of recreation and transportation. Throughout the years through which these changes have taken place, Haffenreffer & Co., Inc., brewers of PICKWICK ALE have grown steadily and consistently to occupy an eminent position as one of America's great breweries.

## *SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY YEAR*

HAFFENREFFER & CO., Inc., Boston, Mass., BREWERS SINCE 1870

Opening Special

THREE INCH CUT
OPEN 8 A. M.

Permanents

Cut and styled by experts for your personal face contour. Machine, Machineless Cold Wave, and Zotos, specially cut with flat crown. Easy to care for, most becoming, beneficial to the hair.

$5 and up

Feather Cut Shampoo and Finger Wave ..... $2.00

HARRY'S Beauty Shop
453 WASHINGTON ST.
Doctor Bldg., Rm. 917, Opp. Jordan's
HAN. 8084


# Girl Reporter Can't Even Dress Up for Globe Girdle

By INEZ ROBB

**Staff Correspondent of Boston American and International News Service on 'Round the World Flight.**

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (INS)—The man says we're going to make history, but I won't be dressed for the part.

In fact, I may not even be awake if this GI hangover I've got from all the inoculation shots in the past 36 hours doesn't wear off soon.

We take off at 5 p. m. Friday from Washington to fly around the world in six and one-quarter days in a C-54. It will be the flight of the first regularly scheduled global service.

A girl reporter in the movies would probably be equipped with flashy gowns, a dazzling coiffure and heady perfumes.

But I'm going as a striking example of what the well-dressed global traveler of the future will not wear.

Plus the shaking corpse, the Army is allowing me 65 pounds, including my typewriter. My outfit consists of a woolen battle jacket, slacks, skirt, cotton Army shirts and a thin dress designed for WAC's in Abadan, Iran, where the thermometer sweats up to 120 in the shade.

I will be permitted to take along my blue lounging pajamas, some cosmetics, perfume, an extra pair of shoes and bath sandals.

I insisted upon the pajamas because I've worn them on every long flight I've taken in 5 years. Also, I'm secretly weighed down with a silver dollar for luck.

## El, Carmen's Union In Contract Changes

The Boston Elevated announced today changes in its existing contract with the Boston Carmen's Union had been agreed upon and approved by both the line and A. F. Spradling, acting international president of the Amalgamated Ass'n. of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Operators.

The agreement is continuous from year to year, with either party having the right to request changes by giving notice 60 days before July of any year.

## Truman Will Fly To County Fair Oct. 6

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (INS)—President Truman will fly to Arkansas Oct. 6 to attend an old-fashioned county fair at Caruthersville, Mo. He will return to Washington the following Monday morning.

The President has attended the county fair at the Missouri town each year for the past 12 years.


Advertisement

NO ASPIRIN FASTER

Get prompt relief. Get St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c. The big 100 tablet size costs only 35c. And there's no aspirin better, none surer, no matter what you pay. So why pay more? Why accept less? Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

The world agrees on
"GILBEY'S please"

Wherever fine people enjoy fine liquors, more people are calling for GILBEY'S! For years the most asked-for gin across America...and for nearly a century the "standing order" of world connoisseurs. Just order "GILBEY'S, please" and the world will agree with you.

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York
Distilled London Dry Gin. 90 Proof. 100% grain neutral spirits



FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM

STIFF JOINTS and BRUISES
Muscular Aches and Pains · Sprains · Strains
What you NEED is
SLOAN'S LINIMENT


## The BOYS COME HOME

### ARRIVE TODAY

**Boston**

MATTHEW MAURY (712):
Air Force personnel. Medical attendants. Miscellaneous personnel.

BARTLETT (753):
Troops for discharge

LAGRANDE VICTORY (1966):
Hq. and Hqs. Co., Antitank Co., 3d Bn. of 2534 Inf. Regt. 710th F. A. Bn. 634 Cav. Recon. Troops (Mech), Postal Det., 5th Armd. Div. Postal Det., 106th Inf. Div. F. A. School Liaison Pilot personnel

BURNSIDE (714):
90th Inf. Div. Repl. Det. AAF and miscellaneous personnel.

**New York**

SERGEANT (827):
Miscellaneous troops.

CHAFFEE (37):
Miscellaneous troops

FORREST (Calcutta) (5):
Miscellaneous troops

**Newport News**

LONG (22):
Miscellaneous troops.

BEALE (30):
Miscellaneous troops.

SKA SNIPE (2597):
106th Ord. L. Maint. Co. 395th Inf. Regt., Int. 2d Bns. 324th Med. Bn.

GRAHAM (753):
Miscellaneous troops

MERRICK (31):
Miscellaneous troops.

CHRISTOBAL (1324):
Hq. Co., Special Troops, 90th Inf. Div. 90th Qm. Co. 370th, 371st, 934th F. A. Bns. 324th Engr. Bn. Hq. and Hqs. Det., 330th QM Group, 247st Med. Co. Hq. and Hqs. Co., 393d QM. Bn. 443d QM. Bakery. 533d Port Co.

**San Francisco**

MATSONIA (2907):
Pacific veterans. 1406 civilians.

USS TRETSIA BAY (719):
Navy personnel

USS ARMIRALTY ISLANDS (740)
Navy personnel.

TEN OTHER unnamed ships

### DUE TOMORROW

**Boston**

SANTA MARIA (1941):
Hq. Co., 90th Inf. Div.; MP Plat. 90th Inf. Div. 590th Inf. Regt. (less 1st and 2d Bns.. 98th Cav. Recon. Troops (Mech.)

WALTER RALEIGH (12):
Miscellaneous personnel

PATTERSON (110):
AAF personnel for reassignment

U. S. VICTORY (1966):
2d Bn. 422 Inf. Regt., 106th Div.; 1st Bn., 423d Inf. Regt., 106th Div.

**New York**

QUEEN MARY (14,512):
3000 AAF Personnel; 91 Army Nurses, 90 WAC's, 279 Navy Personnel; 754th, 255th Boats W&S; 1st Inf. Div., 97th Gen. Hosp.; 200 civilians

PAYNE (Calcutta) 70
Miscellaneous troops. Three Navy personnel. one USMC personnel

CHAPEAU HILL VICTORY
Undesignated units

### DUE SATURDAY

**Boston**

BIENVILLE (2956):
7634 Ord. Lt. Maint. Co.; 3631 Med. Bn.; 324th Airdrome Sqd.; 422d Night Fighter Sqd.

**New York**

JOFFRE (2821):
Undesignated units.

**Seattle**

GEN. BLATCHFORD
Pacific veterans

### DUE SUNDAY

**Boston**

JOHN HOPKINS.
Low and high score casuals.

**New York**

SANTA MARGARITA (290):
Miscellaneous troops.

TAKALA (751):
Troops for discharge.


New Different Cold Permanent That You Can Give Yourself Conveniently At Home

"Curlox"

$2.00

Plus 21c Federal Tax

A wonderful new "give yourself" permanent that's very, very simple to use—and SO pretty! Wave lotion the same as that used by beauty parlors, but quicker and more efficient for home use, a bottle of coconut oil shampoo, and more than the usual number of curlers make the set even more "fool-proof". Excellent for children's fine hair, grand gift for servicewomen . . . and the economical way to hair beauty for everyone!

The Set Contains:

1 bottle shampoo
60 curlers
60 ringlet curl tissues
1 bottle No. 1 lotion
1 bottle No. 2 lotion
2 cotton moistening pads
1 illustrated, comprehensive instruction folder

AVAILABLE AT

Allen's CUT-RATE PERFUMERS

5 STORES TO SERVE YOU

339 WASHINGTON STREET
78 TREMONT STREET
22 BOYLSTON STREET
154 MASS. AVE., BACK BAY
686 WASH. ST., NORWOOD

**Touring Tokyo**—One week before American troops officially arrive in Tokyo, these Coast Guardsmen take a tour of the city. Here they pause on the Imperial Palace grounds. They have with them an interpreter who also acts as guide. Their jeep and the Army jeep at left are just outside the palace.

Coast Guard Photo

## Ten More To Go

Stationed in one of the New York buildings affected by the walkout of elevator operators these SPARS had to climb to their work. Here they pause to rest with only 10 more flights to climb. Standing at left is SK 3c Elinor Keane of Boston.

AP Photo

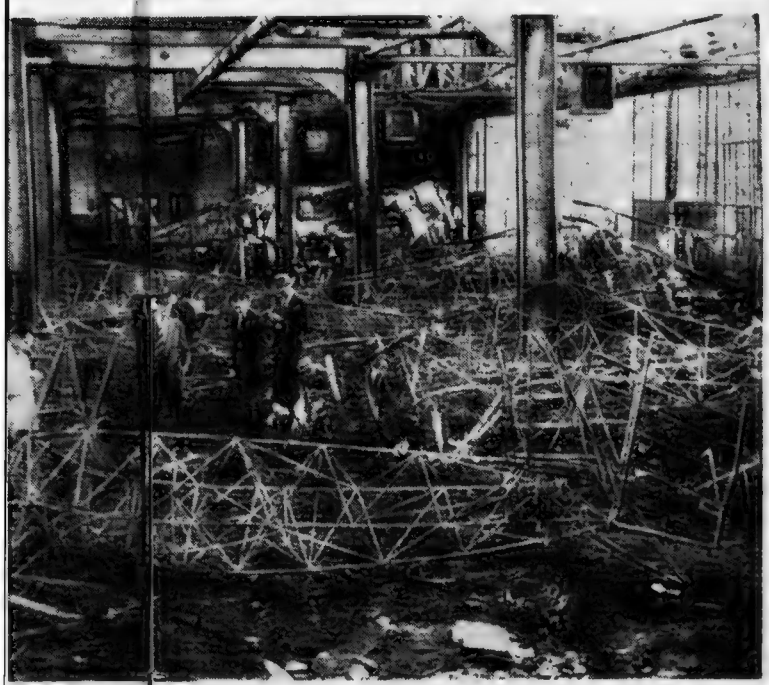
## Handbag

This stirrup handbag selected by CBS Actress Phyllis Creore is one of the autumn's shining accessories. The saddle strap trim is purely decorative since the black suede pouch has a zipper opening on the opposite side. Her green jersey dress is an original in practical two-piece pattern.

# War Veterans Carry Signs in Texas Oil Strike

**Pickets**—Former veterans of the battles of Salerno, Midway, Guam and Berlin carry placards depicting their battle campaigns as they march in the picket line at the huge strike-bound Texas Co., refinery at Port Arthur, Tex. A nation-wide strike among oil workers affecting 250,000 employes appears imminent.

International News Photo



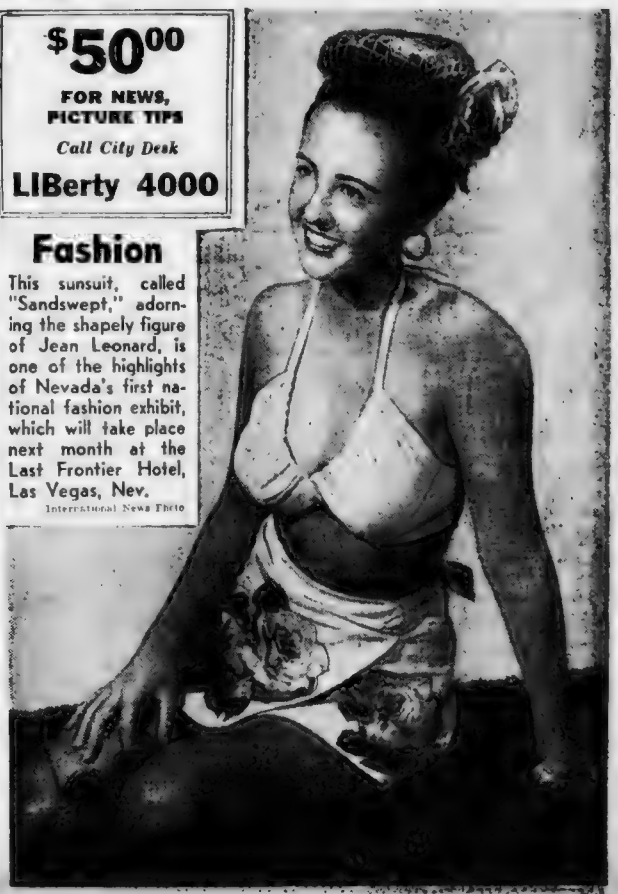
**Hangar Fire**—Destroying 40 aircraft and causing an estimated $500,000 in damage, fire swept through a hangar at the muncipal airport, Wichita, Kans., leaving only twisted wreckage in its wake. Here officials are inspecting the ruins.


**$50.00**

**FOR NEWS, PICTURE TIPS**

*Call City Desk*

**LIBerty 4000**

**Fashion**

This sunsuit, called "Sandswept," adorning the shapely figure of Jean Leonard, is one of the highlights of Nevada's first national fashion exhibit, which will take place next month at the Last Frontier Hotel, Las Vegas, Nev.

International News Photo

*AND SO, My Fellow Countrymen, today I report to you that your sons and daughters have served you well and faithfully with the calm, deliberate, determined fighting spirit of the American soldier and sailor. THEY ARE HOMEWARD BOUND—TAKE CARE OF THEM.*—GEN. DOUGLAS MacARTHUR.

# THE M'ARTHUR SMEAR

UNEXPLAINED DELAY in making public the President's directive to Gen. Douglas MacArthur as supreme commander in Japan was a grave injustice to that able officer.

General MacArthur, it is now revealed, was entrusted with virtually unlimited power to abolish the Japanes armed forces, to demilitarize the Japanese industries and to re-make the Japanese social, economic and political system.

He was assured that no other Allied power would be permitted to interfere in any way.

To his judgment and discretion were left such decisions as should be necessary, including the size and disposition of the forces of occupation.

The purport of the directive was communicated to the General on August 29, three days before Tokyo's surrender.

On September 6 the complete text was delivered to MacArthur by courier.

BUT NOT UNTIL SEPTEMBER 22 WERE THE AMERICAN PEOPLE TOLD ABOUT THE DOCUMENT.

And, during the intervening weeks, General MacArthur was subjected to a vicious "smear" campaign by Communists and New Dealers in this country, the apparent purpose being to "disgrace" the General, to undermine confidence in his services, and to compel his recall from the tremendous task to which he had just set his hand.

This slander campaign obviously impeded Gen. MacArthur's efforts at the most difficult and dangerous period of the Japanese occupation.

NOT ONLY DID IT EMBARRASS THE SUPREME COMMANDER, COMPELLING HIM TO ISSUE SEVERAL STATEMENTS —WORSE THAN THAT, IT IMPERILED THE LIVES OF AMERICAN SOLDIERS AND SAILORS WHO WERE ENFORCING GEN. MacARTHUR'S ORDERS IN JAPAN AND WERE RECEIVING THE SURRENDERS OF JAPANESE NAVAL BASES AND ARSENALS.

MOST MISCHIEVOUS phase of the "smear" program was the false assertion that Gen. MacArthur was preparing a "soft peace" for Japan which would enable the defeated war lords to recoup their losses and wage war again.

President Truman's action in finally issuing the text of the directive from the White House completely refuted the canards that had been circulated and completely justified the faith that the American people have in MacArthur.

Indirectly, it was a rebuke to Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

Thus it would appear, rightly or wrongly, that the Acheson aspersion fitted neatly into the anti-MacArthur "smear" and was utilized accordingly.

The "smear" campaign should be thoroughly investigated in Congress.

The public has a right to know what the Communist purpose is—if it is not simply to get the United States OUT of Japan and the Pacific islands, AND TO GET COMMUNIST RUSSIA IN.

# GOOD IDEA

DECISION of Boston health authorities to continue experiments with DDT in an attempt to prevent the spread of infantile paralysis is a wise one.

We DO know that DDT kills flies.

We DON'T know that flies are responsible for the spread of polio.

But there is evidence that in the areas where DDT has been used no new cases of infantile have been reported.

# On the Side *By E. V. Darling*

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*We loved—how wildly and how well*
*'Twere worse than idle now to tell;*
*The scene and hour have passed —yet still*
*Remains a deep-impassioned thrill;*
*A sunset glow on memory,*
*That kindles at each thought of you.* —ALARIC WATTS.

★ ★ ★

FREDERICK MARION has achieved considerable fame as a prophet in Europe. Among his predictions that came true was that the war with Japan would end "suddenly and unexpectedly in the last six months of 1945." He also predicted the recent success of the British Labor Party. Now Mr. Marion states: *"I sense that Hitler did not commit suicide. He is still alive and in Germany. He will be caught and hanged this year."*

★ ★ ★

STIRRING BATTLE: The power of brevity is well illustrated in the following dispatch which appeared in the London Daily Mirror: *"Cookstown, Queensland. With a knife in one hand and a torch in the other, an elderly widow in a backwoods town killed an 11-foot rock python after a 20-minute battle."* (Note—What a scene that must have been! To let your imagination play with the picture of that elderly woman battling with a python in the middle of the night makes you shiver all over.)

★ ★ ★

STRIKES: In 1905, a teamsters' strike in Chicago lasted for 105 days, during which time 21 men were killed and 415 wounded. The first strike I remember was a Brooklyn street car strike. The militia was called out for this and cars were operated with a soldier on guard on each one. There were also three soldiers stationed at every corner.

★ ★ ★

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—Is Truman our first southpaw President? A—I couldn't say, sir. Will have to do considerable checking on that. The history text books I had in school or college never mentioned whether a President was right or left-handed. These books also omitted many other personal details about our chief executives which might have been extremely interesting. Our history text books need humanizing. Most of them are dull, drab and dry. No wonder the kids don't want to study them. Q—What was Sophie Tucker's billing slogan before she used "The last of the red-hot mamas"? A—Believe it was "the Mary Garden of ragtime." Before that it was "Queen of the coon shouters."

President Truman

★ ★ ★

HORSES AND WOMEN: *"Women dislike kidding and nicknames,"* says Dr. Donald Laird. Our Horses and Women experts differ with the good doctor. They point out that such young women as "Candy" Jones, "Honeychile" Wilder and "Bubbles" Schinasi are very fond of their nicknames. As for the kidding, most women enjoy that if it is of the good-natured type with no sting in it. Of course, waitresses, receptionists, theater box office cashiers and other women whose jobs call for meeting the public get a little tired of listening all day to the corny kidding of male patrons. But who wouldn't?

Dr. Laird

★ ★ ★

BATTLE OF SEXES: The war is over but the battle of the sexes in England is being waged with increasing bitterness. First was organized the "Married Women's Ass'n," generally intended to get more rights for wives but particularly directed against stingy husbands. Now the "National Men's Defense League" has been formed. This organization will vigorously oppose married career girls. Especially those who have taken men's jobs during the war. It will battle to get the married women out of offices and back into their homes to handle the housekeeping and bring up children. The slogan of the British N. M. D. L. is: *"Men's jobs for men—babies for women."*

★ ★ ★

PROBLEM: Have just been held up in my work for 40 minutes trying to solve the following problem sent me by a U. S. Army Sergeant: *"I go into a bar, take all the money I have with me and make a bet at even money with the bartender. I win. Now I have my original money and an equal amount won from the bartender. I spend ten dollars and go to another bar. Once more I win a sum equal to all I have on me. But after spending ten dollars at this place I leave broke. How much did I have when I started out?"*

★ ★ ★

PASSING BY: Nick Altrock. Once a great pitcher but now being paid to clown for the customers at ball parks. Nick pitched for the Chicago White Sox when they were known as the hitless wonders.

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*"It's just one of the prisoners I released, Sarge, after he promised he would bring us lots of war souvenirs cheap!"*

# FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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NEW YORK, Sept. 27—This will be another little lesson on the power of a few hundred boss unioneers over all those Americans—some say sixty millions of us—who work for our living.

If you are willing to let some goon run you off your job with a tire iron don't bother to study up on your problem.

Westbrook Pegler

But when it happens to you or that young man with the Purple Heart, don't be writing letters to the editor asking "Can such things be?"

I recently told you about some manufacturers of electrical equipment who were barred from New York City by an agreement between Local 3 of the Electricians' Union of the A. F. of L. and a combination of local manufacturers and contractors.

This was no contest between underpaid and downtrodden workers and a bunch of soulless corporations. The workers in the out-of-town factories were union men, too, many of them members of the same A. F. of L. Electricians but in their home town locals.

The out-of-town manufacturers sued in the Federal Court for an injunction back in 1935. John Kirkland Clark, a special master, held long hearings and decided in favor of the plaintiffs. The Supreme Court recently upheld him.

However, the Supreme Court did not object to the boycott, as such. The court condemned it only because Local 3 did not act by itself or in combination with other unions.

★ ★ ★

THAT WOULD have been legal under Roosevelt justice, regardless of the cost to the public in higher building prices, higher rents for new apartments and higher taxes to pay for public buildings containing such electrical equipment.

Any group holding a charter from the A. F. of L. or CIO may exclude from New York goods manufactured by the labor of war veterans living in, say, Ohio because the Supreme Court has held that if unions act strictly in their own interest they may collect import taxes at State and municipal borders.

These facts should be taught in the schools, and if anyone should deny them, you get any lawyer to show you Frankfurter's decision in the carpenters' case and Byrnes' decision in the teamsters' case.

The objection to boycotts and restraints of trade arises only when industry or "capital" enters the scenario. Then the boycott seems to be nefarious and illegal.

The out-of-town plaintiffs are much cheered and are planning to proceed with an old damage suit for $1,300,000 against Local 3. Spread among the 20,000 members, most of whom have hardly any voice in running the local, that would be $65 per member and, spread over three years, it would be painless.

These manufacturers couldn't recognize Local 3 as the bargaining agent for their people because Local 3 had no jurisdiction in their towns. And, as Mr. Clark found, Local 3, in combination with the local manufacturers and contractors, could charge the New York public whatever they liked.

★ ★ ★

MR. CLARK pointed out something that has not occurred to many of us. He recalled that in the old Articles of Confederation, the American Colonies could impose import taxes against one another and that one of the great objectives of our Constitution was to forbid such restraints on free commerce between the States.

That is still in our Constitution.

We ought to teach that in the schools, too.

I want to emphasize that the unions, which appear to be the sole possessors of this right, may consist of nothing but little groups of lawbreakers. The Scalise mob was one such racket, the Browne-Bioff mob was another and for other examples of low character and criminal practice I refer you to the careers of Joe Fay of the Operating Engineers' Union, and James Bove of the Common Laborers.

These are some of the freedoms bequeathed to the American people by that late good neighbor, Mr. Roosevelt, under the title of "Labor's Gains," in appreciation of the white crosses, row on row, and the Purple Hearts on the lapels of men whose rights are subject to verboten by bands of unioneers by dictum of the Roosevelt Supreme Court.

# Hollywood

**By Louella O. Parsons**

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 27—At last! At last! At last! Ida Lupino moves over to 20th Century-Fox for that movie she has been owing them for three years. She joins Clifton Webb on Nov. 20 in a little murder mystery called "Dark Corner." It's one of those thrillers Clifton does so well. He plays an art collector who murders whenever he can't get a painting or objet d'art he covets.

Ida Lupino

I had gotten this far on this little ditty when the telephone rang and I was told Ida will go into "Escape Me Never" with Errol Flynn—but immediately. Ida has just finished a picture with Errol and I couldn't believe it was possible that she would do another one right away, because Errol usually takes to Mexico or the high seas after he finishes a movie. But Warners say she'll start "Escape" in two weeks with Peter Godfrey directing, so who am I to change their schedule.

* * *

THE STORY on which Harry James had his heart set, "Young Man With a Horn," has slipped out of his hands and into Capt. Milton Sperling's hands. Sperling, Harry Warner's son-in-law, gets this as his first postwar movie on the Warner lot. Milton is back at work and the first thing he did was to grab Mary Baker's story about the life and loves of a young trumpet player. Bad news to the established tooters is that Sperling wants an unknown artist, preferably an ex-serviceman, for the star spot and will conduct a nation-wide contest to unearth a "Young Man With a Horn."

* * *

MY FRIEND Richard English is calling his story on Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey "Two Men and a Horn." Not bad! Dick has been sent East by Charlie Rogers, for whom he is writing the Dorsey epic. He will talk with both Tommy and Jimmy and get some more data on their lives before he finishes his script. He will visit New York and Chicago, where the boys are entertaining. I hear that it is now definite that Pat Dane, Mrs. Dorsey, will adopt a baby this fall

* * *

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Mike Romanoff is back from New York. I asked him if he saw Macoco. He said he did. Said Mike, who is very fond of Kay Williams, as we all are: *"I told him I'll talk about anything but his grievances against Kay!" "What did Macoco say?"* I asked him. *"Well, that's all he ever talks about,"* said Mike, *"so he said nothing."*

* * *

VICTOR MATURE telephoned me from San Francisco. He said his boat brought back the first load of returned veterans from Japan to this country. Vic himself is in the Coast Guard and he has only four days' leave. I asked him when he was getting out and he said he didn't know and he wasn't going to do anything to try and get out, although he has 46 points. When he does get out will return to 20th Century-Fox, where his job is being held for him. He has been in the service since early 1942, so I expect he'll be given his discharge soon, although he didn't send very hopeful.

* * *

COL. TOM LEWIS brought Esther Peyton to see me just before I went on my vacation and I was particularly glad to meet him after hearing his sermon at the Good Shepherd. He's a fine, sincere talker because he is a fine, sincere person. He is putting on a weekly broadcast, he told me, in which Hollywood people will participate and his aim is to try and preserve marriage and the sanctity of the home. He already has Loretta Young, Irene Dunne, Pat O'Brien, Dan Ameche, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Ingrid Bergman and dozens and dozens of other top-ranking stars.

* * *

MICKEY ROONEY'S ma, Mrs. Nell Pankey, is hoping he will be back at Christmas but as she says—you can never tell. Mary, she tells me, is busy going on shows overseas. I hear that M-G-M plans to put Mickey into an "Andy Hardy" special as soon as he is free to return to the studio. A story and a returning veteran has been whipped up for Mickey

# Washington Scene

**By George Dixon**

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 27—I positively do not know why folks are letting themselves be wracked by doubt and uncertainty about the future. There is no need for it whatsoever. The Hebert plan for perplexed people will take care of everything.

Does all the world seem sad and black? Hebert will fix it. Are you disgruntled? Hebert will ungruntle you. Do you have any woes, griefs, complexes, complaints, heartaches or dizzy spells? Look ever to Hebert — he will carry you through.

The Hebert plan, of which Rep. F. Edward Hebert of Louisiana is father, mother, and a couple of crow-faced aunts named Kate, will settle everything from soup to nuts, with accent on the latter. As they used to say in the society columns it leaves nothing undone to mar the gaiety of the occasion.

We will now hear from Mr. "A-Bear," as he insists on pronouncing his name—much to the distress of the Capitol telephone operators who keep thinking someone wants the zoo:

*"Members of Congress,"* said Mr. Hebert, *"are being driven frantic by people who wish to get themselves or others out of the Army.*

*"One batch of letter-writers will demand that all fathers be demobilized. Another that all men over 55 be released. Still another that all soldiers of college age be discharged so they can go back to their studies, while still another that we do not draft 18-year-olds because they are better off in school.*

*"The Hebert plan will take care of all these demands at once. It is this: Instruct commanding officers to release every soldier who comes in with a letter from his Congressman!"*

* * *

MR. HEBERT said this would speed up demobilization immeasurably.

*"At the end of six months,"* he added, *"there won't be a soldier left. Everything would be disbanded, including the doormen at the Pentagon."*

I asked Mr. Hebert if he did not think this a bit risky in a warlike world.

*"What warlike world?"* he demanded. *"This is a world of peace and peace-lovers. I have just come back from Germany and I couldn't find a single Nazi. The whole country was made up of people who just doted on peace but who had been forced into fighting by a few evil men.*

*"Now I hear the same is true in Japan. The Japanese really adore America. They were just misled—so what do we need with soldiers?*

*"Besides,"* he added, *"it will make all the Congressmen happy if they are able to get their constituents released, thus removing the pressure. And it should be worth something to keep Congressmen happy."*

* * *

MR. HEBERT said his plan would also cure all labor troubles, domestic disputes, unemployment problems, financial ills, colds, coughs, asthma, eczema and maybe grow hair on the chest.

*"Instead of struggling to straighten out labor disputes or provide unemployment compensation of $25 a week for 26 weeks, just shut everything down,"* he said.

*"Manufacturers won't have to bother about strikes, labor leaders won't have to worry about jurisdiction or collective bargaining, and workers won't have to work.*

*"The only thing we need to keep open is the government printing office. It can print money and provide windows at which bundles of dough will be shoved out to anyone who applies.*

*"On second thought this would mean that employes of the government printing office would have to work, which would be obvious discrimination. So we would have it manned and operated solely by war criminals. Instead of hanging them we would force them to work handing out money to all us idle, which I am sure would be punishment enough."*

* * *

THE PROFOUND and practical thinking behind the Hebert plan is in line with a piece of philosophy advanced the other night by that world-known economist, Mr. Joe E. Lewis.

Mr. Lewis, who poses as a comedian, because economists do not get $4000 a week, unless they dip their hands in the till said he had been badgered by his pianist, Mr. Austin Mack, to save money.

*"Mr. Mack keeps saying that if I quit playing the horses and toss away dough I will be able to save $5000 a year,"* said Mr. Lewis, *"He points out that in 9 years I will have saved $45000.*

*"He says that if I have all that dough saved up and a depression comes along I will not have to worry because I will be sitting pretty.*

*"Now that is obviously unsound. Suppose I do quit playing the horses, thus denying myself the base necessities of life. Suppose I do that—and there is no depression.*

*"There I am stuck with fifty thousand dollars!"*

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***"He said as long as you weren't ready he'd made other plans . . . and I'd like the evening off, Ma'm—I just made a date!"***

# George Holland

**Boston After Dark**

EXCLUSIVE: LT.-COM. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, Jr., his wife, the former Ethel duPont, and their two children were at the Ritz-Carlton for a flying visit . . . Young Franklin, considerably thinner than in the pre-war days when he lived in Cambridge, will get out of the Navy Jan. 4 . . . He plans to practice law in New York . . . Franklin, Jr., and his family will then occupy a beautiful estate in Long Island . . . This decision makes it unanimous that the Roosevelt scions will reside and work elsewhere than in Boston.

* * *

ALTHOUGH IT IS unlikely that Franklin, Jr., would wish to be quoted, he is known to prefer the larger opportunities of the Big Town . . . So, too, with John, youngest of the children of the late President . . . John has resigned from his job at Filene's and will live on the West Coast . . . (Elliott and James will settle out there also) . . . Both John and James at one time in their careers seemed certain to become residents and voters of Massachusetts

* * *

IF FORMER Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy were to continue his role of arousing the countryside from the danger of business lethargy, in attracting industry and manpower, he might quote the decisions of three of the heirs of his one-time chief, Franklin D. Roosevelt

* * *

FOR JAMES ROOSEVELT will pursue his business career in California . . . John will not become a prominent Boston merchant (as was the promise before the war) . . . Massachusetts had a crack at holding them both . . . And Franklin, Jr., although he had not taken temporary root here like his brothers, had a long and favorable opportunity to live in Greater Boston and to appraise his future as a resident of Massachusetts . . . We are neither theorizing nor editorializing on the subject . . . We are reporting it.

* * *

BOSTON can have a half interest in a baseball pennant this season, but the prospect of such an event won't cheer local fandom . . . Way down south in New Orleans, the prospect of the Mobile Bears beating out New Orleans in the Southern League's race is worrying the Louisianians . . . The Bears have won three of four in the runoffs for the flag . . . What makes that distant bit of excitement interesting from a local angle is that a Bostonian (who lives at 24 T Wharf) owns half the stock in the Mobile Baseball Club . . . He is Robert G. Allen, and the franchise is strictly an Allen family affair . . . A brother owns the other 50 per cent of the Mobile club.

* * *

GLORIA RILEY is the name of the lovely tall blonde in the stage left side of the Copacabana chorus at the Copley Plaza . . . Rose Marie is marvellous in "Spring in Brazil," the word comes from her chum, Ruth Snider Shapiro wife of the night club concessionaire and daughter of Ralph Snider, operator of the Hotel Bradford . . . The show, starring Milton Berle and featuring both Rose Marie and Bernice Parks, is expected to be the springboard for Rose Marie's return to the movies.

# Broadway

**By Dorothy Kilgallen**

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NEW YORK, Sept. 27—The Ray MacDonalds are hallabying a baby girl. He's the hoofing whiz now in the Army, she was Elizabeth Fraser of the screen and shows . . . Shirley Stevenson, of the Latin Quarter (and Sonja Henie's cousin), is at Beth David Hospital for an appendectomy which is cancelling her scheduled M-G-M screen test . . . Jan Clayton, of "Carousel," and Ted Bruce, the crooner, are sniffing orange blossoms . . . Margaret Truman is reported (by her chums) to have received two marriage proposals in the past two months. One, they say, came from the son of a leading Illinois political figure . . . A brash American publicity firm has approached Britain's heads to "sell" Princess Elizabeth to the U. S. public . . . Rudy Vallee was the main factor in a backstage Hollywood row which missed the front pages . . . Helmut Dantine is mooning now that Dorothy Shay has made the trek East.

Hazel Forbes

* * *

FILMLAND IS gaga over the possibility that the wives of two famous singers may both name the same married movie star in their suits for divorce—if they follow through their gabbed-about intentions . . . Polly Moran and her husband are calling it quits . . . The multimarried millionairess, Hazel Forbes, has the local city desks slightly sidetracked with her recurrent marriages. In reporting her latest pending divorce from Maj. Charles Eberly, they referred to the major as her third husband, saying husbands one and two were, respectively, toothpaste Croesus Richmand and troubadour Harry Richman. Now, actually those gents were husbands two and three, in the order named, and the outgoing Eberly is the fourth. Hazel's first husband was Ed Judson, who subsequently became Rita Hayworth's first mate

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR—

Leading Skin Specialists Recommend Minou Rose and Nina Rappoport as the best Electric Needle Specialists in New England.

ROSE RAPPOPORT
8 Winter St., Boston
Consultation Invited. Kn. 1206, Lib. 8384

*Dorothy Kilgallen writes "Broadway" every day for the Boston American.*

# Mayor OKs El Airport Bus Line

Mayor Kerrigan today signed a permit authorizing the Boston Elevated to operate a bus line between the East Boston airport and Copley sq., the vehicles to carry 24 passengers each for fares of 25 cents.

# Belsen Girl Guard Raves Over Horror

By JOSEPH WILLICOMBE, JR.

LUENEBURG, Sept. 27 (INS)—Helene Kopper, fat, swarthy defendant in the "Beast of Belsen" trials, broke today under the steady barrage of horror details presented by some of her victims and was led from the courtroom screaming hysterically.

Court recessed for 10 minutes after the Kopper woman's mind broke and she shouted:

"Why do they beat me? Why do the soldiers beat me?"

She wept uncontrollably as Irma Grese, aide to Josef Kramer, the infamous "Beast of Belsen," eyed her scornfully.

The woman's outburst came after one of her victims told of being marched through the snow while she belabored the prisoners with kicks and clubs.

A few minutes before the trial was interrupted, a 25-year-old Jewess showed the military court scars from a dog's teeth on her arms and legs inflicted when she aroused the ire of Irma Grese.

Testifying against Josef Kramer, notorious commandant of the Belsen concentration camp, and his 44 co-defendants, Hanka Rosenzweig told of being thrown into a pen with a starved dog after she had displeased the gun-toting, club-wielding Irma.

The young Jewess also told of eating nettles and weeds to survive.

Meanwhile, the defense prepared to prove the women defendants in the atrocity trial were civilians and thus beyond jurisdiction of the British military court.

The defense also will contend that the charges before the court disclose no actual offense committed by any of the 45 defendants charged with complicity in the death of some 4,000,000 persons. The defendants' case probably will be presented in two weeks.

At the same time, it was disclosed that Col. H. A. Smith, London University professor and authority on international law, had accepted an invitation to collaborate with defense counsel. He is now in London to consult with other international lawyers.

The court agreed to hear Col. Smith's arguments when he returns provided he represents all the defendants and subject to the convening officer's approval.

As court reconvened today, Prosecutor Col. T. M. Backhouse disclosed that Polish Jewish women reportedly had been threatened with death for testifying against non-jewish Poles among the defendants.

# 48-Hr. Pay for 40 Hrs. To Air Lines Workers

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (AP)—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, president and general manager of Eastern Air Lines, said a 40-hour work week without reduction in take-home pay had been established for all of the system's ground personnel.

A 48-hour week has been in effect in the industry for many years, Rickenbacker said.

PAN AMERICAN flies to

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BAHAMAS
BERMUDA
BOLIVIA
BRAZIL
BRITISH GUIANA
BRITISH ISLES
CANADA
CANAL ZONE
CENTRAL AMERICA
CHILE
COLOMBIA
ECUADOR
FRENCH GUIANA
HAWAII
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PARAGUAY
PERU
PORTUGAL
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URUGUAY
VENEZUELA
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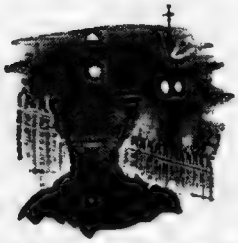

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Room 205—Over Kresge's Dollar Store
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# South Shore's Gloomy Rail Picture Revealed

A gloomy picture of the future of railroad passenger transportation to Quincy, Braintree, Hingham and other South Shore communities was painted today after a meeting of Hingham's trasportation committee.

The meeting in the Hingham town office building was attended by newspaper representatives, and was under the chairmanship of John Barnard, head of the transportation committee.

Speakers were Arthur Whittemore, town moderator and attorney for the committee, and William J. Keefe, chief engineer for the Metropolitan Transit recess committee.

Wittemore outlined the legal battle which has been waged for years in the reorganization of the New Haven system. He warned that though citizens in South Shore communities say "it can't happen to us" nevertheless railroad passenger service over the Old Colony lines will, in all probability, cease within three years after the New Haven reorganization plan, now in the final stages, becomes effective.

Keefe held out the prospect of a unified metropolitan rapid transit service as a hope for communities affected but admitted the wiles of politics, apathy of the public and legislators, and opposition of other transport lines may tie up the project for years.

Committee members said the meeting was a fact-revealing session and not for announcement of decisions. Bernard emphasized the members wanted to impress on the people the gravity of the situation so public opinion may be molded.

# 55,550 More Steel Jobs Wait Workers

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (AP)—Approximately 55,550 additional workers are needed by the steel industry to meet anticipated peacetime production schedules, a survey by the American Iron and Steel Institute indicated today.

This would lift total employment in the industry to 617,000 persons, the institute reported, compared with average employment of 572,214 in a representative peacetime year like 1937.

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Guaranteed Courses $5
Harkins Dance Studio
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RAYVE CRÈME SHAMPOO FOR lovelier hair INSTANTLY!

You Can't Fool The Experts!
When this new flower-petal pink crème was first created for the world's most exclusive and expensive Beauty Salons, it was a furore at luxury prices! Why? Because hairdressers knew it was a brand-new idea for hair beauty.

RAYVE Crème Shampoo does for hair what fine cleansing crèmes do for skin, helping to preserve youthful appearance. Rayve won't dry or stiffen your hair, or cause split ends. Leaves no ugly film, because it isn't a soap. Gives billows of lather in any kind of water. Rinses instantly, leaves hair softer, shinier, alluring as never before.

Your Luxury Shampoo For 3 Cents!
Now, at last, you can buy Rayve Crème Shampoo by the jar—only 60¢—triple-concentrated for home use—and your shampoo costs on the average just 3 little cents! Get Rayve Crème Shampoo today, prove what it does for hair-beauty ...and you'll rave, too!

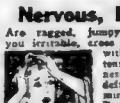
RAYVE CRÈME SHAMPOO
(Processed Egg)

MEN, WOMEN OVER 40
RUN DOWN, LISTLESS?
GET NEW PEP, VIM
END THAT TIRED FEELING

Why be tired, nervous, old at 40 just because your body is not getting a sufficient daily amount of Iron, Iodine and Thiamine. Many people have that "run down" feeling and never realize that an extra supply of these much needed elements may be just what they need. Check up on yourself now! Do you have all the energy and endurance you want or are you one of those who may need a little extra help by adding Iron, Iodine and Thiamine to your diet?

OLD AT 40-50-60?
Old age arrives when the body no longer builds new cells to replace old cells as fast as they wear out. Iron and Iodine, important cell building factors, help fight the onset of OLD AGE.

Nervous, Irritable?
Are ragged, jumpy nerves making you irritable, cross and out of sorts with yourself? High tension and nervousness may be due to a deficiency of Thiamine and Iodine. Don't overlook these factors when your "nerves" are on edge.



PALE, LISTLESS?
Radiant, robust, energetic health are unseen life realities worth while to priceless. If you are pale, lifeless, and all in, an added supply of Iron, Iodine and Thiamine may be just what you need.

WEAK, TIRED?
A mineral starved body, a body starved for Iron and Iodine weakens quickly and tires easily. You must get enough Iron and Iodine for strength with Vim, Pep and Vitality.

IRON-IODINE THIAMINE
Hiran is a fine combination of Iron and Iodine plus Thiamine that helps many people to enjoy better health as it helps overcome or guards against a deficiency of three important essentials. No matter what your work may be, you need get enough Iron or you cannot have normal strength, energy and endurance.

HIRAN TABLETS—Large Economy Size—$3.50
TEST WITHOUT RISK: Use all the tablets, according to directions, in a bottle of Hiran. If you do not feel better yourself, with more energy and vitality, this test is without risk . . . your money will be refunded.

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Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Want Pep?
Want to Feel Years Younger?
Do you blame exhausted worn-out feeling on age? Thousands endorse as what a little prepping up with Ostrex has done. Contains basic vitals found at 40, 50, 60, for basic aid solely because low in iron also sometimes calcium, phosphorus, iodine and thiamine are only 2 of Ostrex Tonic Tablets for new pep, younger feeling, the very first day. At all drug stores everywhere.

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PALE? WEAK? from loss of BLOOD-IRON?

Girls! Women! If you lose so much during monthly periods that you feel weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to low blood iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to help build up red blood in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy. Follow label directions.

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FEEL MISERABLE?

Relieve Headache or Functional Pains with an Orangeine Powder. Easy to use. Quick action. Trial size 10c.

Caution: Use only as directed

ORANGEINE HEADACHE POWDERS

*"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, a regular feature*

# 4000 Vets Land, 221 From N. E.

More than 4000 European veterans, 221 from New England, were aboard four troopships which docked today at Commonwealth Pier.

The LaGrande Victory, first transport to dock, carried 121 New Englanders, and one of the first to debark was Capt. Arnold M. Cochran of Evergreen st., Wakefield, former high school athlete, returning from three years of combat service.

"All I want to do is to see or talk to my wife," were his first words.

A Boston American reporter acted as intermediary and telephoned Mrs. Cochran, the former Elizabeth Griffiths, to give her the first news of her husband's arrival.

Another local officer debarking was Lt. Charles A. Bent, of Randolph ave., Milton. Reticent about his service, he was described by his men as a "good Joe," who was with a group which established a record of 174 days of continuous combat on the Italian front.

Among those landing among the enlisted men was a "Buster" Lewis, of Oklahoma City, who paraded down the gang plank wearing a top hat at a rakish angle and sporting a cane.

"They belonged to some Heinie hot shot," he explained.

Other transports which followed the LaGrande Victory into port today were the S.S. Matthew Maury, the S.S. Josiah Bartlett and the S.S. Ambrose Burnside.

# Joan Seeks More Of Chaplin's Cash

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27 (AP)—Joan Berry asked the State Supreme Court to require Charles Chaplin to pay more than $75 weekly support for her daughter.

Her appeal, filed here through 2-year-old Carol Ann's guardian, Atty. A. H. Risse, described $75 a week as "grossly inadequate."

Chaplin's appeal from the $75 weekly award for Carol Ann is pending in the District Court of Appeal.

# Sailor's Ex-Wife Has Him Held in Theft of Gifts

Claiming he got "nothing but hate and hell" out of his marriage, Navy CPO Robert Blaisdell today admitted in municipal court he took silverware, jewelry and papers from the apartment of his ex-wife, Susan.

He was charged with breaking and entering the Powers ct., North End, apartment and stealing articles valued at $518, including $290 cash.

Blaisdell denied taking the money. He said he believed he had the right to take the other articles which his former wife said were gifts to her from him.

Mrs. Blaisdell said they were divorced in September, 1944, at Miami, Fla. She said they met again when she was working at the Boston Navy Yard and he was stationed at Squantum.

She said Blaisdell visited her apartment frequently but denied there was any arrangement whereby he was to occupy the place nights while she was working the night shift at the Navy Yard.

She told Judge David J. Gillen the sailor was paying $72 a month support for her and their child. She said Blaisdell visited the apartment four or five times after the alleged theft last May and even drove her and the baby to Maine for a vacation.

Judge Gillen ordered Blaisdell held for the grand jury in $500.

### NEW POST FOR B.U. DEAN

Dr. Charles F. Branch, 48, dean of B. U. School of Medicine since February and associated with the university since 1928, has been appointed director of the Children's Hospital, to succeed Director George von L. Meyer, resigned.

### PHONE CONTROLS OFF

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (AP)—The WPB today revoked all controls over telephone communications, except priority ratings for telephone service.

### JET-PROPELLED AUTOS

PARIS, Sept. 27 (AP)—The government-seized Renault factories are experimenting with jet propelled automobiles.

GUINNESS *is good for you*

Makes Good Beer Taste Better

ADD GUINNESS to your favourite beer-ale—then taste what the Guns does! You're enjoying original, world-famous "Half-and-Half."

Guinness gives you ever more body—and a heartier savour—dry, clean and vigorous.

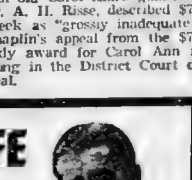
There's only one thing even better . . . Guinness-straight!

This historic limpid stout—first brewed in Dublin in 1759—is invigorating . . . nourishing. It retains the natural goodness of its special active yeasts and so continues its long maturing in bottle! Nothing else like it.

Enjoy Guinness at mealtime—at bedtime—whenever you're tired . . . or thirsty, of course. Pour gently, never ice cold. Life is brighter after Guinness!

Due to export controls our demands, few dealers now have stocks. But Guinness will be back again before long. EDWARD & JOHN BURKE LTD., Long Island City 1, New York, Sole U.S. Distributors. GU-357

THE PRIME OF LIFE CAN BE PROLONGED



DR. HENRY C. SHERMAN SAYS:

"A generous supply of calcium results in better development of the young, a higher norm of adult health, and a longer lease of what we may call the prime of life, the period between maturity and old age."

AM I OLD AT 40?

Old age at 40, 50, 60 and over arrives when the body no longer builds new cells as fast as they are needed to replace those that wear out. Plenty of Calcium, as recommended herein to build the new cells, helps hold the years of old age and prolongs the prime of life.

ARE MY NAILS BRITTLE?

Calcium is an essential mineral in the nails, bones and teeth, fully as essential as it is for the soft tissues. A Calcium deficiency may cause nails to be brittle, lifeless and weak, soft bristly nails, dull hair and soft teeth.

There Is More Danger of a Deficiency of Calcium Than Any Other Food Element.

Calcium is more often deficient in the diet than any other mineral. Calcium deficiency, a form of malnutrition, may be a cause of acidity, nervousness, fatigue, weak heart muscle and other effects that hasten the onset of "OLD AGE" and shorten the "PRIME OF LIFE."

A generous supply of Calcium, with Phosphorus and Vitamin D, is required for the normal Calcium Phosphorus balance that is essential to health. Calcium, anchored and remineralized, is needed in the growth and repair of tissues, glands, cells and tissues.

DO I TIRE EASILY?

AM I NERVOUS?

CALCIUM — PHOSPHORUS VITAMIN D—VITAMIN B1

Calcium, Phosphorus and Vitamin D—all three are required together, in good proportion, for the body to properly absorb Calcium for assimilation and use. Vitamin B1, an important factor in metabolism, is valuable in combination with Calcium, Phosphorus and Vitamin D. KAL is dependable rich in these minerals and Vitamin B1 in the proportion listed KAL to your daily diet—you have much better vim and other KAL helps you overcome a deficiency of these essentials.

100 Tablets $1.00 $75 Tablets $3.00

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*New* BOSTON TERMINAL FOR PROVIDENCE BUSES of the NEW ENGLAND TRANSPORTATION CO.

Effective Monday, October 1 all our regularly operated buses in frequent service from Boston to Providence and all intermediate points via Highway 1A and U. S. Highway 1 will operate solely from

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# Beauty Post-War Girl Silhouette All Curves Fashion

*THIS POSE may be reminiscent of the ornamental figureheads of old-time sailing vessels, but with Columbia lovely, Lynn Merrick, as live illustration, it serves to accent the charming essentials of the new fall silhouette . . . soft, feminine and alluring . . . all curves and no angles. Below-the-chin femininity is the stock in trade of the trend towards an elegant, romantic and emotional era.*

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Beauty and Fashion Editor

WE'RE HEADING FOR AN EMOTIONAL ERA with elegance, romanticism and color "bustin out all over" the beauty and fashion picture. So "what's the use of wonderin'" when as simple, little women we know darn well we'll release the pent-up emotions of the past war years and follow the fantastic, fabulous, dramatic revelations.

Since the rounded elegance of sloping shoulders, curvaceous hips and shapely bosoms dominate the what's what in the fall fashion picture . . . the face better be good to go along with the curves, or else . . . well, maybe you better answer that one.

"You," in the starring role of that touching scene when returned hero meets the girl he left behind, must measure up to his first-sight ecstatic appraisal . . . "That's how I hoped you look" . . . or another, great, big beautiful doll will overshadow your silhouette, move in and take over.

Take chances with your beauty and charm, if you will . . . but, from where we sit femininity is coming in on a wing and a flair . . . exactly the kind a man likes. The 1945-1946 silhouette is all curves and no angles . . . soft, feminine and excitingly alluring.

Scrawny shoulders, bony neckline, World War 1 flat-chested, flapper boyishness are but ashes of memory. Even hiplines make some of the prettiest curves in the new fall figure. And handbags, too, are curve-conscious. So let your mirror be your guide for the revelation of a neckline grace that sweeps to a slim waistline as exhilaratingly as a flight through space . . . or maybe, it's just a happy, optical illusion.

A beauty name synonymous with cosmetic tradition has an unusual cream . . . richer than rich in its emollient ingredients . . . that could be effectively used in developing the shoulder line. Certainly it is not to be used above the chin for it abounds in oils too rich for the complexion. But it has been known to work splendid results in rounding the contours below the chin to a happy conclusion.

If you use this cream in conjunction with a simple exercise which we'll be glad to send you if you write us . . . you can firm and develop shoulder and chest muscles into essentials for a lovely figure.

For the name of this shoulder-curve cream, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBerty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Ration

**MEATS, FATS, ETC.**

Book 4 red stamps, V2 through Z2 good through Sept. 30; A1 through E1 good through Oct. 31; F1 through K1 good through Nov. 30; L1 through Q1 good through Dec. 31.

**SUGAR**

Book 4 stamp 38 good for five pounds through Dec. 31.

**FUEL**

Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely.

*PEPLUMS are profuse and whether the apron-effect is created over the tummie or au derriere it goes to create the new silhouette. The New York Dress Institute features this little number by way of illustration. The cutaway peplum is of moire . . . which also trims the bib yoke of this black crepe dress . . . fastened with silver bowknot buttons to enhance the romantic idea of fashion— R. M.*

# Sauce for Gander Is 'Sass' for Goose

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

That service girl who wrote to Stars and Stripes and inquired, "Are WACs permitted to fraternize with German men?" has been snowed under with bitter letters from GI Joes.

Servicemen still in Germany appear to be taking full advantage of the order permitting them to fraternize with the frauleins. But they don't see the way clear for sister WACs to do the same thing with German men. It's a case of "sass" for the goose and sauce for the gander.

Bitter letters concerning that WAC's plea to fraternize have poured into this column. The girl has been reminded that it was not the American enlisted man she wanted when she had a chance to fraternize with him, but his boss wearing brass.

In Paris, the WAC—trim, tailor-made, well-set-up from constant exercising—was disregarded by officers who fell hard for Parisian beauties. The enlisted man was still overlooked in Germany. According to accounts, back to brass pickings went the WAC.

An infuriated GI Joe writing this column goes on to say something to the effect that now fraternization is legal, the brass is taking full advantage of it, too. So the WAC finds herself in the position of the Janie-come-lately; American servicemen are supplied with girls and they like them, too.

The entire question boils down to the much-discussed double standard for men and women. That standard, often called outmoded, seems to hold as good today in the Army as it did in grandma's day.

Women have won the vote, they've sat in the Senate, House of Representatives, in the Cabinet, in Parliament in England. But unless they take the bit in their teeth and bolt, they still find themselves confronted with the double standard today.

Our men thought fraternization was "natural and right" as long as it meant an American man could date a German girl. But for an American girl to date a German, they decided, was neither "natural" nor "right." And now, ladies, what do you make of that?

N. B.—What we women think doesn't make much difference, as WAC enlistments have been discontinued and WACs are being demobilized.

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# Canned or Packaged Prizes

By MARTHA LEE
Household Editor

IN THESE BUSY DAYS the canned or packaged food that may be used in two, three or four different ways is the prize on any woman's shelf. We love cereals that double for crumb toppings or in puddings, canned fruits that can be served in salads, pies, sauces or as meat garnishes, prepared flour mixes that become everything from pancakes to pie crusts. They're precious aids to busy home cooks.

And as a prime example of a product with many uses, consider condensed soup. First, of course, it's soup—with the addition of an equal quantity of water or milk.

Then it is the perfect medium for stretching other foods, for each condensed soup is a boiled down, concentrated essence of food and flavor. Because these condensed soups are so rich, so full-bodied to begin with, further quantities of filler may be added, to the greater glory of both their size and strength. Chopped fresh vegetables, noodles, macaroni, spaghetti, midget meat balls, cheese, and crackers—all will help convert a can of soup, sized for a two-some, into portions of plenty for four. Here's how:

### TOMATO-NOODLE CHOWDER

*1 cup egg noodles*
*1 11-oz. can condensed cream of tomato soup*
*1½ cups water*
*1 cup cooked peas*
*1 cup cooked whole kernel corn*
*Grated sharp cheese*

Cook noodles as directed on package. Add soup, water, peas, corn and simmer 5 minutes. Serve in bowls topped with grated cheese. Makes 4 servings.

### MINESTRONE

*½ pkg. macaroni or spaghetti*
*1 11-oz. can condensed vegetable soup with beef stock*
*2½ cups water*
*1 bouillon cube*
*1 cup cooked lima beans or peas*
*Dash pepper*

Break macaroni into 1-inch pieces and cook as directed on package. Drain. Add soup, water, bouillon cube, lima beans and pepper, and simmer 5 minutes. Serve with grated sharp cheese on top. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Condensed soups make excellent sauces, too, just as they come from the can. Simply heat and serve, or use them for the base for a spicier sauce, if you wish.

### BARBECUE SAUCE

To make a smooth, enticing sauce that's simply grand over hamburgers, meat loaf, hot frankfurters, or any kind of fish, combine the following ingredients:

*1 11-ounce can condensed cream of tomato soup, undiluted*
*½ cup Indus relish*
*½ cup finely chopped onion*
*1 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce*
*1 tbsp. flour*

Heat thoroughly and serve as desired.

### FRICATELLI

And here's how you can make plain boiled rice and sausage win the family's approval:

*3 cups cooked rice*
*1 lb. browned, drained country sausage*
*1 onion, chopped*
*1 11-oz. can condensed cream of tomato soup, undiluted*
*2 tbsp. grated cheese*

Arrange rice and sausage in layers in a greased casserole. Sprinkle each layer with chopped onion. Pour on undiluted cream of tomato soup. Sprinkle with 2 tbsp. grated cheese. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 deg. F.) for 30 minutes.

### SPAGHETTI SAUCE

*½ cup chopped onion*
*3 tbsp. bacon drippings or other fat*
*½ lb. ground beef*
*1 11-oz. can condensed cream of tomato soup*
*1½ cups water*
*1½ tsp. salt*
*Dash pepper*

Saute onion in fat; add beef and brown. Add cream of tomato soup and water, salt and pepper. Cover. Simmer 30 minutes. Serve over cooked spaghetti. Sprinkle with sharp cheese. Makes 8 servings.

# The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES

*WELCOME NEW DAUGHTER-IN-LAW— If a son living at a distance writes that he is going to be or is married, his mother should write at once to his bride, welcoming her into the family and expressing a wish that they'll soon meet.*

# Proper Choice Difficult

By BETTINA BEDWELL

WHEN YOU set out to get that good dress you are going to wear to special parties and on important dates this winter, you will find many different kinds of dresses from which to pick and choose. There just isn't one outstanding style in this kind of thing, which puts the responsibility square on you to get the one which suits you best.

You can have something very rich and fancy if you want that kind of dress and can use it, but you should think hard about where you can wear so much rich fanciness before you indulge yourselves. There are dresses that make a point of color drama, too, and these may be just the sort you could use and look best in. Then again, such color may turn out to be poison after you wear it a few times. I think what you ought to concentrate on is a be-evening dress, one to make you and your spectators happy. You'll have to be the judge of just what this is.

## Smart Set — First Exhibit of Season

By BETTY ALDEN

THE FIRST EXHIBIT of the season will be held at the Guild of Boston Artists on Newbury st. Monday afternoon and will continue until Oct. 13. Interiors by Ruth Perkins Safford will open the program.

Included in the collection will be paintings of the chapel at the U. S. Naval Academy as well as views of Mount Vernon and interiors of the Lee Mansion and "Seaside Farm," in Marblehead.

Elise Cunningham

Pourers at the tea will be Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield, Mrs. William T. Aldrich, Mrs. Clifford P. Smith, Mrs. Paul Stark Seeley, Mrs. Charles Peterson, Mrs. Alice Dixon Bond, and Mrs. Felix Gygax, wife of the commandant of the Boston Navy Yard.

Also opening Monday will be the Vose Galleries with the first exhibition in Boston of paintings by Dean Fausett, one of the younger artists who has had unusually sound and varied training here and abroad.

Pourers at the tea from 4 to 6 o'clock will include Miss Julia Barbour, Mrs. Malcolm Tobey, Miss Elise Cunningham, Miss Joan Kuebler, Miss Sarah and Miss Anne Wigglesworth, Miss Eunice Millikin and Mrs. Philip Theopold. This exhibition will be on view until Oct 20.

★ ★ ★

This evening at the historic Brattle House, where the Cambridge Center for Adult Education will inaugurate its eighth annual series of informal study groups on Oct. 1, there will be held open house.

The Center is a non-profit community activity of the Cambridge Social Union, where experts in their fields conduct classes in a variety of subjects ranging from current events to conversational Chinese. More than 2300 persons took part last season.

Miss Lydia C. Weare, director, announces hosts and hostesses for the open house will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hutchison and Mr. Charles Bolster, all of Cambridge, and Mrs. Carl Floe of Belmont.

The pourers will be Mrs. Warren Lothrop, Mrs. Charles Bolster, Miss Katharine F. Crothers, Miss Mary Deane Dexter and Miss Pauline Jones, all of Cambridge.

Miss Mary Almy of Cambridge will assist in conducting visitors through the Center at 42 Brattle st., where arts and crafts will be displayed and course leaders will outline their subjects.

★ ★ ★

Lt. Thomas M. Lewis, USMCR, now serving in the Pacific, and Mrs. Lewis, announce the birth of a daughter, Sandra Ann Lewis, Sept. 22. Grandparents are Mrs. Herbert B. Grover of Grand Forks, N. D., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Lewis of W. Medford.

## Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Thursday, Sept. 27, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Much talent and common sense lie in your birth chart. Are inventive, imaginative, but may be too conservative to explore new and advantageous fields or projects. Heed your keen intuition at times; dare to venture and perhaps thus increase your income. You have fine mechanical ability, possibly literary talent. Birthdate of: Alfonso dei Liguri, saint, bishop of the Catholic Church; Gandhi, leader of India; Geo. Raft, actor.

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LUCKY CUTLER—Pisc.

LUCKY NUMBER—51

**ARMY RELEASES COL. BROWN**

Lt. Col. Walter A. Brown, 41, received his discharge from the Army today and, after a short vacation, will resume his duties as president of the Boston Garden.

## Baby Suit

Continued from Page 3

Oct. 5, 1944. When his mother opened her eyes he was gone. Despite her pledge to give him away, the instincts of motherhood asserted themselves. She wanted to see him just once. She asked hospital authorities to bring him to her.

She testified, with sobs, hospital officials advised her against it and she resigned herself to asking questions as to his welfare and appearance.

They told her he had red hair.

Ten days after the birth, Mrs Dudley took the child.

Early in 1945, Mrs. Leach testified her husband ceased to write her. Her mind turned to the baby. As the weeks and months wore on her love for hi mdeepened. Last month she obtained a court order permitting her to visit the Dudley home and see the child three times a week.

Her first glimpse of him was sufficient to make her want him forever, she said.

She pinned her hopes on the fact the adoption proceedings had not been completed in the eyes of the law. And she had withdrawn her consent before the six months necessary to make odoption permanent.

Legal technicalities had little place in the mind of Mrs. Dudley as she tok the stand to fight for the baby who had endeared himself to her.

Tears filled her eyes as she said:

"He means as much to me as though he were my own flesh and blood. Mrs. Leach has offered to compensate me for the 11 months I have had John, but money means nothing. All the money in the world means nothing compared to John," she sobbed.

Mrs. Leach, listening, cried with her.

Then to the stand went Mrs. Leach's mother, Mrs. Alice R. Clayton, to tell how tiny John had captured her heart and made it possible for her to experience the love that springs from a grandmother's breast.

"We could not bear to lose hearts. We love him. There can be no talk of money and compensation."

And there it stands until the hearing is resumed tomorrow, a tale of heartbreak in which, happily, the infant can have no


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MOTHER — Get Flushaways today at your Department Store, Druggist, Infants' Wear Shop—Nate Lee, 2900 Chemin Bldg., N.Y. 17, N.Y.

SNAZZY... VANILLA PUDDING!
COSTS SO LITTLE AND SO EASY TO MAKE
A MEAL DELICIOUS
MY-T-FINE DESSERTS
LEMON PIE FILLING • CHOCOLATE
NUT CHOCOLATE • BUTTERSCOTCH

BACK AGAIN!
Now you can get the G-E LAMPS you've been wanting!
Take home the types and sizes you need for Better Light.
Prices as low as 10¢*
*Plus Tax
150 watt for kitchen 20¢
3 60 watt for Bathroom vanity hall and closet 10¢ each
150 watt for Junior's Study Lamp 20¢
100 watt for Table Lamp 15¢
The constant aim of G-E Lamp Research is to make G-E Lamps
Stay Brighter Longer!
G-E LAMPS
GENERAL ELECTRIC

Chicken Fricassee for dinner?
Serve with WINE for great eating!
• When you're having chicken, sip a glass of cool Chablis or Sauterne. It's an eating adventure. It reveals how a delicate, piquant white wine brings the flavor of white meat to perfection. Try it. Get one of these good California table wines right away. Wine Advisory Board, 85 Second Street, San Francisco 5.
National Wine Week ... October 13-22

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Puzzle Appears on Page 12

## Morgan and Stanwyck On Uptown Screen

"Christmas in Connecticut," starring Dennis Morgan and Barbara Stanwyck, is now to be seen on the Uptown screen, together with the latest Charlie Chan thriller, "Shanghai Cobra."

Now showing on the Washington St. Olympia and Scollay screens are "Junior Miss," with Peggy Ann Garner starring in the title role, and "Guest Wife," with Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche and Richard Foran.

*"LOVE, HONOR and Goodbye," teaming Virginia Bruce with Victor McLaglen and Edward Ashley, will have its first local showing today on the Paramount and Fenway screens.*

GYPSY ROSE LEE
Author, Stage and Screen Star says:
"I would no more think of starting the day without using Arrid, than I would think of going out without combing my hair. Arrid is a necessity for well-groomed men and women."

New Cream Deodorant
Safely helps Stop Perspiration

1. Does not irritate skin. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts.
2. Prevents under-arm odor. Helps stop perspiration safely.
3. Apure, white, antiseptic, stainless vanishing cream.
4. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering—harmless to fabric. Use Arrid regularly.

39¢ and 59¢ plus tax
MORE MEN AND WOMEN USE
ARRID
THAN ANY OTHER DEODORANT


## Boston's Movie Clocks

**METROPOLITAN**—"You Came Along," 10:34, 1:33, Burlesque, 12, 2:45, 5:30, 11:35, 2:50, 9:15; "Follow That Woman," 10:20, 1:35, 4, 8:05.

**STATE**—"Anchors Aweigh," 9:15, 11:45, 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40.

**ORPHEUM**—"Anchors Aweigh," 9:15, 11:45, 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40.

**KEITH MEMORIAL**—"Strange Confession," 11:30, 2:25, 5:20, 8:15; "State Fair"; 12:35, 3:30, 6:25, 9:40.

**RKO-BOSTON**—"Born For Trouble," 9:30, 1:10, 4:35, 8:00; "All Came True," 12:10, 3:15, 6:55, 10:20. Stage show, 11:30, 2:55, 6:15, 9:40.

**PARAMOUNT**—"Love, Honor And Goodbye," 9:30, 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:45. "Boy, Girl And Dog," 11:00, 2:05, 5:10, 8:10.

**FENWAY**—"Love, Honor And Goodbye," 11:40, 3:00, 6:15, 9:35. "Boy, Girl And Dog," 1:20, 4:40, 8:00.

**SOUTH STATION**—Harbor Goes to France and other shorts and newsreels. Continuous.

**SCOLLAY**—"Junior Miss," 11:35, 2:50, 6:10, 9:30. "Guest Wife," 10:05, 1:15, 4:40, 8:00.

**LAFFMOVIE**—"Henry The Eighth," 9:18, 12:01, 2:14, 4:27, 6:40, 8:53, 11:06.

**OLYMPIA**—"Junior Miss," 11:10, 2:35, 6:05, 9:35. "Guest Wife," 9:30, 1:00, 4:25, 7:55.

**MAJESTIC**—"Pinocchio," 9:57, 11:53, 1:49, 3:45, 5:41, 7:37, 9:33.

**TREMONT**—"Pinocchio," 9:57, 11:53, 1:49, 3:45, 5:41, 7:37, 9:33.

**OLD SOUTH**—"Pinocchio," 9:57, 11:53, 1:49, 3:45, 5:41, 7:37, 9:33.

**MODERN**—"Medal for Benny"; 9, 11:45, 2:30, 5:20, 8:10. "Twice Blessed"; 10:25, 1:10, 4, 6:50, 9:40.

**GAYETY**—"Highway Hell," 11:15, 1:50, 4:25, 7, 9:40; "Youth on Trial," 9:55, 12:30, 3:10, 5:45, 8:25.

**UPTOWN**—"Christmas In Connecticut," 2:30, 5:50, 9:15. "Shanghai Cobra," 1:25, 4:40, 8:05.

**TRANSLUX**—"I Walked With a Zombie"; 9:15, 11:50, 2:05, 4:20, 6:35, 8:50. "Fatal Witness"; 10:50, 1:05, 3:20, 5:35, 7:50, 10:05.

**HOWARD**—"Murder in Times Sq.," 9:34, 5:27; "Return of the Vampire."


LOEW'S STATE and ORPHEUM
Starts Today! Doors Open: Orpheum 9:00 State 11:15
FRANK SINATRA · GENE KELLY in M-G-M's
ANCHORS AWEIGH
with JOSE ITURBI
ATTENTION!
Teen Age Girls and Boys—charter membership enrollment
SINATRA-VAN JOHNSON FAN CLUBS
Special Showing
"ANCHORS AWEIGH"
Loew's State Only
Sat. Morning at 9 o'clock
FREE SOUVENIRS

Walt Disney's WONDERFUL ADVENTURES OF Pinocchio
Full-Length Feature IN TECHNICOLOR
MAJESTIC
OLD SOUTH
TREMONT

BEACON
LANA TURNER—LARAINE DAY
"KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY"
SALLY EILERS — "STRANGE ILLUSION"

RIALTO THEATRE
SCOLLAY SQ.
OPEN ALL NIGHT

NOW in The NEW OVAL ROOM
Monte Proser's
COPACABANA REVUE
Starring
KITTY CARLISLE
darling of stage, screen, and smart supper clubs
featuring BURT EASLEY, tippy tricksier, JACQUELINE FONTAINE, topsiest and ballet NORMAN LAWRENCE, singing star of "Follow the Girls", and the LIMBA DIXONS
Music by
SAMMY EISEN'S ORCHESTRA
TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY - 7:45 and 11:15 (SAT. 10:30)
The COPLEY PLAZA
KENmore 5600
Newton L. Smith, Gen. Mgr.

3rd Big Week
Casa Manana
PROUDLY PRESENTS
CARLOS with his partner Ruth FRASER
The DANCING FRASERS
Nightly & Sunday—8-11:30
plus a NEW LAVISH REVUE
SPECIAL DINNERS FROM $1.50
For Reservations
Call ALBERT, COM. 1919
NO COVER CHARGE
252 HUNTINGTON AVE.
Opp. Symphony Hall

AIR-CONDITIONED
VISIT OUR
New Cocktail Bar
CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT
Dine and Dance
NO TAX AT BAR AT ANY TIME!
The CAVE
BOYLSTON PLACE
Next Colonial Theatre
Van Rensselaer Pl.
Next Majestic Theatre

Sally Keith
ALL STAR SHOW
8 • 10 • 12
NIGHTLY
CRAWFORD MELODY LOUNGE
TALK OF THE TOWN!
CLARICS
VIRGINIA SMITH
NIGHTLY from 5 P.M. No Cover, No Minimum
CRAWFORD HOUSE, SCOLLAY SQUARE

Boston's Favorite
PETE HERMAN
& HIS NOVELTY ORCHESTRA
Hi-Hat
COLUMBUS AT MASS. AVE. KEN. 0680

RIO
76 WARRENTON ST. HA. 0122
2 SHOWS NITELY AND SUNDAYS
Parties — Banquets
BEST FOOD IN BOSTON
NEW REVUE WITH 7 BIG ACTS

LAFFMOVIE
LAUREL & HARDY in "HENRY the EIGHTH"
HUGH HERBERT • ANDY CLYDE
PETE SMITH • BUGS BUNNY
DONALD DUCK • PORKY PIG
"SPEAKING OF ANIMALS"

GAYETY
3RD BIG WEEK!
HIGHWAY HELL!
IT DARES TO TELL THE TRUTH!
YOUTH ON TRIAL
Always Something Doing 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.
BURLESQUE at 12-2:45-8:30
Sats. 12-2:45-7:15-10 P. M.
THE OLD HOWARD
Historic Show Friday
MARION MILLER
JACK LAMONT
DIANE MASON
LAVODIE
Boston's Own Show
"Tom" Davis-D. Jacobs
50 People—50 Gorgeous Girls
NEXT WEEK—Scarlett Kelly-Bert Berry-Walter Brown

GLOBE Burlesque
3 Burlesque Shows Daily 12—2:45—8:30
SAT. DAY 4 SHOWS: 12-2:45-7:15 & 10 P. M.
MYRNA DEAN
LOIS WEST
FRANCES NYLIE
JACK RYAN
JOE FREED
Willie GORDON
30 FOLLIES GIRLS—CAST OF 40
Next Sun. Brought—Beverly Lane—Harry Conley

TRANS-LUX
"THE FATAL WITNESS" "I WALKED WITH A ZOMBIE"

LOEW'S OPEN AIR Comic THEATRE
EDDIE BRACKEN • ELLA RAINES in "HAIL, CONQUERING HERO"
with ION CRAWFORD • SHARMAN'S CIRCUS
Continuous Performance

GLOBE—"Coe Body Too Many," 10:32, 2:45; "Mistry of Fear," 9:04, 1:32, Burlesque, 12, 2:45, 5:30.

EXETER—"Imitation of Life," 9:10, 5:35, 9:15. "Best Side Of Heaven," 3:05, 7:10.

BEACON—"Strange Illusion," 9:31, 12:59, 4:21, 7:43. "Keep Your Powder Dry," 11:16, 2:43, 6:03, 9:28.

## NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

**ARLINGTON**

**REGENT** — MICKEY ROONEY, ELIZABETH TAYLOR "NATIONAL VELVET"
ARL. 1127 — MAT. 2EVE. 2
BELMORE SQ. - BACK BAY

**KENMORE** — Judy Garland-Van Heflin "Presenting Lily Mars" Fred MacMurray - P. Goddard Cont. From 1 P. M "FOREST RANGERS" in color

**STRAND** — Annette GODDARD-Sonny TUFTS "SO PROUDLY WE HAIL" Also "HONEYMOON AHEAD"

**SOUTH STATION**

**STRAND** — PLANTATION MELODIES $50,000,000 HURRICANE FIRST SHOWING

**BROOKLINE**

**COOLIDGE CORNER** — Cont. from 1 P.M. Claudette Colbert - Don Ameche "GUEST WIFE" Shows 1:00-3:50-6:55-9:50 Basil Rathbone "WOMAN IN GREEN"

**BROOKLINE** — Continuous From 1 P. M. Bette Davis "THE CORN IS GREEN" "Falcon in San Francisco" Tom Conway TODAY — Dinnerware to the Ladies

**CAMBRIDGE**

**UNIVERSITY** KIR. 4580 — HARVARD SQ.
DENNIS STANWYCK MORGAN CHRISTMAS IN CONNECTICUT
The Falcon in San Francisco

**LECHMERE** — "REAP THE WILD WIND" Also "DAWN EXPRESS"

**CHARLESTOWN**

**THOMPSON SQUARE** — CON. SUN. FROM 1 P.M. — EVE. 7

YVONNE De CARLO-DAVID BRUCE "SALOME, WHERE SHE DANCED" Color
Billy Gilbert-Shemp Howard "TROUBLE CHASERS"

**DEDHAM**

**COMMUNITY** "NOTHING BUT TROUBLE"
Cornel Wilde Eve. Keyes "THOUSAND & ONE NIGHTS"

**DORCHESTER**

**ORCHESTER** GEneva 9700 — 2-E 7 Cent.
CLAUDETTE COLBERT IMITATION OF LIFE
BING CROSBY LEAST SIDE of HEAVEN

**ADAMS** 2d Nova 2000
Veronica Lake-Sonny Tufts "BRING ON THE GIRLS"
Chester Morris-"DOUBLE EXPOSURE"

**DORCHESTER-MATTAPAN**

**MAGNET** 1 TO 11 — CONT. — **MATTAPAN**
"THE SONG OF BERNADETTE" Shows Both Nights LADY CONFESSES
Humphrey Bogart "TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT" God Is My Co-Pilot

**EVERETT**

**CAPITOL** 2:00 1:50 — **PARK** 7:45 7:45
JOHN WAYNE "BACK TO BATAAN" Jack Bale Peggy Ryan "TWAT'S THE SPIRIT"
Humphrey Bogart "CONFLICT" "TAHITI NIGHTS"

**LYNN**

**LOEW'S** OPEN AIR Comic THEATRE
EDDIE BRACKEN • ELLA RAINES in "HAIL, CONQUERING HERO"
with ION CRAWFORD • SHARMAN'S CIRCUS
Continuous Performance

**MALDEN**

**GRANADA** — CONT. 1:30-11 — MAL. 7654 — Free Parking
Barbara Stanwyck-Dennis Morgan "CHRISTMAS IN CONNECTICUT" AND "JEALOUSY"

**STRAND** — LINDA DARNELL, GREGORY McCLURE
"THE GREAT JOHN L."
Dad Lamour "MEDAL FOR BENNY"

**MYSTIC** — MAT. 1:45 — MAL. 7654 — EVE. 7:00 — Free Parking
Lee & Lynn Wilde-Jas. Craig "TWICE BLESSED"
Phyllis Thaxter-Edmund Gwen "BEWITCHED"

**ORPHEUM** — MAT. 1:45 — EVE. 7:11 — SAT., SUN., HOL., CONT.
Betty Grable-"DIAMOND HORSESHOE"
R. Dix-"POWER OF THE WHISTLER"

**AUDITORIUM** — MATINEE 1:45 — EVENING 7:45
ERNIE PYLE'S "STORY OF G. I. JOE" Also "TELL IT TO A STAR"

**MAPLEWOOD** — MATINEE 1:45 — EVENING 7:15
I. Lupino-"Pillow to Post"-S. Greenstreet L. Chaney-"Frozen Ghost"-Evelyn Ankers

**MEDFORD**

**MEDFORD SQUARE** — Mystic 1300 — Mystic 1000
MAT. 1:45—SAT., SUN. 1 to 11—EVE. 6:45
Greer Garson-Gregory Peck "VALLEY OF DECISION" "Phantom Speaks" Joan Bennett-Grope Raft
Alexander Knox WILSON Selected Shorts "BOB HILL"

**NORTH STATION**

**LANCASTER** — LAF. 4460 — CONT. DAILY
'Naughty Nineties' — "UNDER SECRET ORDERS"

**REVERE**

**REVERE BOULEVARD** — NEW 2 FEATURE PROGRAM
BETTE DAVIS-JOHN BALL
THE CORN IS GREEN
Plus TEN CENTS A DANCE

**SAUGUS**

**Drive-In Theatre** — "A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN" Route 1 Saugus

**SOMERVILLE**

**TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE-BROADWAY**
"Between Two Women" and "Blonde Fever" — "Mans for Millions" and "Bell Fighters" — Sally O'Neil in "Bahama Passage"

**SOUTH END**

**NATIONAL** — MAYnard 2660 — CONT. DAILY
Gloria Jean-"I'LL REMEMBER APRIL" Kirby Grant-"I ACCUSE MY PARENTS"

**WATERTOWN**

**WATERTOWN SQ.** — WAT. 2700
E. Von Stroheim-"GREAT FLAMARION" Ann Miller-"EVE KNEW HER APPLES"

**WEYMOUTH**

**Drive-In Theatre** — HERE'S DARROW-LAIRD CHECKUP... THE LODGER Route 18 Weymouth

**WINCHESTER**

**WINCHESTER** — Mat. 2 P. M. — Eve. 6:30 Cont.
A. Baxter-"Guest in the House"-R. Bellamy Ann Miller-"EVE KNEW HER APPLES"

**WINTHROP-EAST BOSTON**

**WINTHROP** — Geo. Raft-Joan Bennett "BOG HILL" "JEALOUSY"
**STATE** — ORIENT PALACE
P. O'Brien-E. Wrixich "IRISH JAUNT" "WATCH ON THE RHINE"

# Sing of Iowa in 'State Fair'

By PEGGY DOYLE

Rodgers and Hammerstein, who made "Oklahoma" a playgoer's happiest state of mind, have put their talents to the glorification of another rural sector in these United States.

In "State Fair," latest 20th Century-Fox Technicolor musical now unreeling on Keith Memorial screen, they sing of Iowa, their specific dedication being a frolicsome tune titled "I Owe Iowa," in which virtually everybody attending the fair joins.

No, "State Fair" is not another "Oklahoma." And now that that question has been answered, it may be said that this film which was inspired by the Phil Strong novel in which Janet Gaynor and Will Rogers played on the screen a dozen years ago has a pleasantly bucolic flavor, has six lilting F-H tunes and makes no pretense of restating the poignant human comedy that made the Rogers film an unforgettable experience.

There's not a smitch of tawdriness, seaminess or scaly paint about this glamorous Technicolor job, which is precisely as far away from Iowa as Hollywood.

Charles Winninger, Fay Bainter, Jeanne Crain and Dick Haymes are the members of the Frake family who go to the state fair, realize their dreams there and undoubtedly live happily ever after.

Winninger's tenderly reared Blue Boy wins the senior hog state championship by a couple of grunts. Miss Bainter's sour pickles take the blue ribbon (although "my sweet pickles are better") and head-turning award of the prize events, a special plaque, for her highly alcoholic mincemeat. Jeanne Crain, who looks like a dream walking with her "hair bouncing" in a fashion show parade of rainbow-tinted dirndls, captivates one of the fair's and Hollywood's most attractive men, Dana Andrews. Haymes, who should always sing, is infatuated with a dance band vocalist, played by that provocative redhead, Vivian Blaine, but recovers to find true love in the arms of his cornbelt sweetheart.

Trimmings of cotton candy, cokes, heart-stopping rides on the midway, dry-vermouthings from Percy Kilbride's pessimistic farmer-neighbor and Broadwise counsel from Frank McHugh's glib but good-hearted song-plugger frame the family's three-day hegira at the fair.

"It's a Grand Night for Singing" and "It Might as Well Be Spring" are likely to be your favorite Rodgers and Hammerstein songs in "State Fair."

*DAVID NIVEN returns to the screen in the new English film, "The Way Ahead," opening Sunday at Exeter St. Theater.*

# Teen Agers May Enroll at Loew's

Teen-age boys and girls who desire to become charter members in the Frank Sinatra and Van Johnson fan clubs may enroll on Saturday morning at Loew's State Theater . . . At the same time they may see a special showing of MGM's Technicolor musical, "Anchors Aweigh," opening at 9 a.m. . . . Membership assures special privileges at future receptions for visiting Metro stars.

An 8:15 curtain has been scheduled for Monday night's opening performance of "Giselle," featuring Alicia Markova and Anton Dolin, which initiates the Ballet Theater season at the Opera House . . . The evening's other two ballets are "Fancy Free" and "Helen of Troy" . . . Subsequent evening performances will have 8:30 curtains.


WILBUR • EVES. 8:30 Mats. SAT. AND WED
"CAPACITY AUDIENCE ROCKED WITH LAUGHTER" —CYRUS DURGIN, Globe
GEORGE ABBOTT and RICHARD MYERS present
Mr. Cooper's Left Hand
A New Comedy by CLIFFORD GOLDSMITH
with Stuart ERWIN-Katherine ALEXANDER

AGATHA CHRISTIE'S MYSTERY COMEDY
10 LITTLE INDIANS
8th Week! Thrills! Laughs! Mystery!
COPLEY THEATRE COR. STUART & DARTMOUTH
BEST SEATS FOR MATINEES $2 Plus Tax
EVES. 8:30 — Mats. SAT. AND WED. TODAY

PLYMOUTH • LAST 3 TIMES | EVES. 8:30 | Mats. TODAY SAT.
VICTOR PAYNE-HERRMANN & RICHARD ALEXANDER present
EVA LeGALLIENNE • VICTOR JORY
DAME MAY WHITTY
in Therese
by THOMAS JOB
based on EMILE ZOLA'S "THERESE RAQUIN"
directed by MARGARET WEBSTER

PLYMOUTH • 2 WKS. BEG. Mon., Oct. 1
(CARLY WHARTON and MARTIN GABEL
in association with AHMED BLOOMINGDALE)
present
The ASSASSIN
A new play by IRWIN SHAW
with FRANK SUNDSTROM
and an exciting cast of 35
SEATS NOW EVES. $1.20 TO $3.00. MATS (1st. Wk.) THURS. & SAT., 2 (2nd Wk.) Colombo Day & SAT. $1.20 to $2.40. Tax Inc.

SHUBERT • Opens Next Mon.
• SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE •
MILTON BERLE IN
Spring in Brazil
A Bigger, New Musical
with
Rose MARIE • Perkins PARKS • Christine AYERS • Joseph MACAULAY
Book Written, Directed & Staged by PHILIP RAPP
Music & Lyrics by ROBERT WRIGHT & GEO. FORREST
Production Staged by JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON
Opening Night & Sat. Eves.: $6.00 to 1.20; Other Eves. (Mon. thru Fri.) $4.80 to 1.20; Wed. Mats. $3.00 to 1.20; Sat. Mats. $3.60 to 1.20 (Tax Incl.)

UPTOWN Wed. & Mats. Aves. Very Popular Prices
DENNIS MORGAN-BARBARA STANWYCK
"CHRISTMAS in CONNECTICUT"
"SHANGHAI COBRA" Charlie Chan Mystery

CASINO Sats. 12-2:30-7:15-10 Doriett at 12-2:30-8:30
MIDNITE SHOW FRIDAY Hanover St. off Scollay Sq.
BURLESK
Held Over PEACHES "Sweet" MARY ELLIS
BARNEY "Doc" REYERS SHARON KELLY
STEVE MILLS

KEITH MEMORIAL
Rodgers & Hammerstein's
STATE FAIR
in Technicolor
Dana ANDREWS
Jeanne CRAIN
Dick HAYMES
Vivian BLAINE
Also
"STRANGE CONFESSION"

WOW! 2 SCREEN HITS plus BIG STAGE SHOW!
RKO BOSTON
TODAY Doors Open 9:30 A.M.
WOW! 2 SCREEN HITS plus BIG STAGE SHOW!
Imagine! VAN and BOGEY on One Screen Show!
VAN JOHNSON FAYE EMERSON BORN FOR TROUBLE
A Powerful Drama of MURDER in the BIG HOUSE!
HUMPHREY BOGART ANN SHERIDAN IT ALL CAME TRUE
plus Complete HEADLINE STAGE SHOW!
BOB CHESTER AND HIS ORCH.
STEVE EVANS • Joe, Lou & Arline Caites
Coming THURS. Oct. 4th! On Stage—SAMMY KAYE & ORCH. • On Screen—

SEATS NOW
OPERA HOUSE 9:30 A.M. 9:30 P.M. WILBUR THEATRE 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Ballet Theatre
RUSSIAN BALLET
$1.20—$1.80—$2.40—$3—$3.60
Next Mon. 8:15—Daily 8 Eve's—Wed. & Sat. Mats.

EXETER KEN 7067
Now Playing
CLAUDETTE COLBERT • • • WARREN WILLIAM
IMITATION OF LIFE
BING CROSBY • • JOAN BLONDELL
EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN
Beginning Sunday, Sept. 30
FIRST BOSTON SHOWING
DAVID NIVEN
IN
THE WAY AHEAD
"—A FINE AND EXCITING PICTURE" THE NEW YORKER

M&P MOVIE DIRECTORY

2nd WEEK
Robert Cummings
Lizabeth Scott
Don DeFore
METROPOLITAN
You Came Along
Plus 2nd Hit "FOLLOW THAT WOMAN"

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY
STARTS TODAY
All she wanted was EVERYTHING . . . her own way!
LOVE HONOR and GOODBYE
starring
VIRGINIA BRUCE
EDWARD ASHLEY
featuring VICTOR McLAGLEN
A REPUBLIC PICTURE
PLUS 2nd HIT! "A BOY, A GIRL and A DOG"
SHARYN MOFFETT • JERRY HUNTER

Starts TODAY
WASH. ST. AND SCOLLAY
OLYMPIA
PEGGY ANN GARNER
ALLYN JOSLYN
"JUNIOR MISS"
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
DON AMECHE
"GUEST WIFE"

MODERN Dorothy Lamour "MEDAL FOR BENNY" Actors Do Cordova | "TWICE BLESSED"

DOWNTOWN
CIRCLE Air Cond. Mat. 2:45 - Eve. 7:45
Merle Oberon-C. Wilde "SONG TO REMEMBER"
Wilde Twins "TWICE BLESSED" James Craig
ALLSTON
ALLSTON Warner Baxter Hillary Brooke
2:45 & 7:45 "CRIME DOCTOR'S COURAGE"
Sta. 4410 "CISCO KID IN OLD NEW MEXICO"
ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN
2:45 7:45 Capitol-Jamaica 1:30 7:45
Barbara Stanwyck "CHRISTMAS IN CONNECTICUT" | Burgess Meredith "G. I. JOE"
Zachary Scott "SHANGHAI COBRA" "THE SOUTHERNER"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. Lamour-Ari De Cordova
TRO. 7900 "A MEDAL FOR BLENNY"
2:45 & 8 Preston Foster "TWICE BLESSED"
HARVARD Joan Bennett George Raft
KIR. 4445 "RED HILLS in Color
2, 4, 7:45 Paul Kelly "CRISSLEY'S MILLIONS"
CHELSEA
BROADWAY Cos. 2770 Mat 2 Eve. 7:30
Joel McCrea Walter Brennan "RAGGED ANGELS"
Arthur Lake "LEAVE IT TO BLONDIE"
OLYMPIA Chel. 1861. Mat 2 Eve. 7:30
Linda Darnell, Greg McClure "GREAT JOHN L"
Bob Mitchum "WEST OF THE PECOS"
DORCHESTER
CODMAN TAL. 6040. Mat 1:30 Eve. 7:45
"THE GREAT JOHN L" Linda Darnell
Bob Mitchum "WEST OF THE PECOS"
FIELDS Mat. 2:45-Eve. 6:55 & 9:15
Dotte Dosh "THE CORN IS GREEN"
Wm Corpen Ann Savage "MIDNIGHT MANHUNT"
FRANKLIN TAL. 5900 1:30 & 7:45
Gregory McClure "GREAT JOHN L"
"TELL IT TO A STAR" Keith Terry
MORTON GEN. 6300 1:30 & 8 P. M.
Burgess Meredith "THE STORY OF G. I. JOE"
Zachary Taylor "THE SOUTHERNER"

—DORCHESTER (Cont.)—
STRAND Mat. 2:30 Eve. 7:45 COL. 2000
Dorothy Lamour-"A MEDAL FOR BENNY"
James Craig-Wilde Twins "TWICE BLESSED"
UPHAMS 64 BIG STARS
Cont. 12:30 HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN
TAL. 6000
MATTAPAN
ORIENTAL Mat 2:45 Eve 7:45. BLU. 2200
Dorothy Lamour-"A MEDAL FOR BENNY"
Lee and Lynn Wilde-"TWICE BLESSED"
ROXBURY
RIVOLI BIG. 0100 1:30 & 7:45
Claudette Colbert "GUEST WIFE" Don Ameche
Arch Oboler's Radio Thriller-"BEWITCHED"
DUDLEY James Cagney Sylvia Sidney
3:45-7:45-"BLOOD ON THE SUN"
Gene & Johnson-"SEE MY LAWYER"
HUMBOLDT 1:30 Eve. 8:00. BIG. 2100
Dotte Dosh: "THE CORN IS GREEN"
"BEAUTIFUL CHEAT" Noah Beery, Jr.
SHAWMUT Cor. 1370. Mat 1:30 Eve. 7:45
Dotte Dosh-"THE CORN IS GREEN"
Benita Granville-"BEAUTIFUL CHEAT"
SOMERVILLE
SOM. 2700 Capitol • Ball Sq. SOM. 3434
Matinee at 2 P. M. Evening at 8 P. M.
Greer Garson "VALLEY OF DECISION" Gregory Peck
Gertrude Michael "THREE'S A CROWD" Charles Gordon
CENTRAL Paulette Goddard Fred MacMurray
SOM. 7610 "STANDING ROOM ONLY"
Ray Milland Ruth Hussey-"UNINVITED"
STRAND 2 BIGGEST FEATURES
SOM. 0830 G. Rogers-"MAJOR & THE MINOR"
Barbara Stanwyck "DOUBLE INDEMNITY"

## BLONDIE

## JIGGS

## ANNIE ROONEY

## DOUBLE TROUBLE

## SKIPPY

## Lucky Star

Copyright, 1945, Gloria Howey

Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

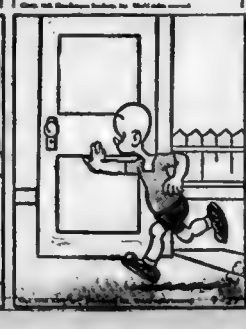
| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| T | 4 | 3 | 2 | 6 | 5 | 4 |
| P | O | E | F | R | D | N |
| 7 | 6 | 5 | 4 | 7 | 3 | 6 |
| I | A | E | E | A | Y | I |
| 4 | 7 | 6 | 3 | 2 | 5 | 2 |
| M | T | N | E | N | V | G |
| 5 | 3 | 2 | 7 | 4 | 6 | 7 |
| O | S | E | I | O | B | E |
| 3 | 2 | 6 | 4 | 5 | 7 | 4 |
| B | R | O | R | T | N | E |
| 2 | 6 | 4 | 3 | 6 | 2 | 5 |
| S | W | T | U | S | T | I |
| 4 | 7 | 5 | 2 | 6 | 3 | 6 |
| R | C | O | O | E | R | N |
| 3 | 3 | 2 | 4 | 7 | 6 | 2 |
| N | N | I | Y | E | D | L |

**Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.**

—Boston American, Sept. 27

## TUFFY

## HENRY



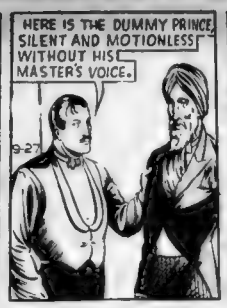
## THE PHANTOM

Soapine
EVERY BUBBLE WASHES

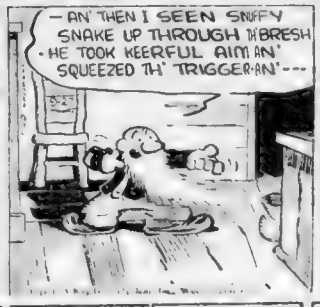
*Dorothy Kilgallen writes "Broadway" every day for the Boston American.*

## MANDRAKE

WHAT IS THIS CONTRAPTION, A TELEVISION SET?
THIS IS THE CONTROL PANEL FROM WHICH STEIGLER DIRECTED THE ACTIONS OF PRINCE ZOMBAGA.



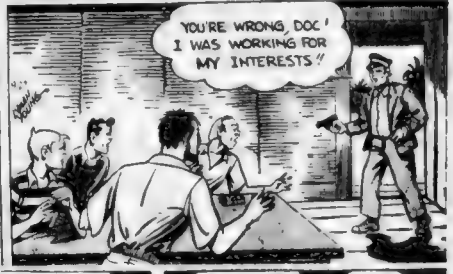
## SNUFFY SMITH



## POPEYE

## TIM TYLER

-AND THEN THEY TRIED TO SHOOT US AFTER WE RETRIEVED THE JEWEL BOX AND JUMPED OVERBOARD TO SWIM TO THIS ISLAND
POOR GROGGINS WAS ONLY WORKING FOR OUR INTERESTS




## SCORCHY SMITH

F.B.I., WASHINGTON
I LOOKS AS IF EVERY BIGGIE IN WASHINGTON IS AHEAD OF ME... HOPE I GET OUT OF HERE IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING..

THEY SAY HE'S A SHREWD JUDGE OF CHARACTER... HOPE MY LOOKS ARE IN ORDER. WISH I HADN'T CARRIED A SLING-SHOT, WHEN I WAS A KID.. AND THAT BIRD'S NEST I RAIDED — HOPE HE DOESN'T —

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Best Job in Town
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"Boston Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer"

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For Boston & Maine R.R.
Wages 65c per hour. Time and one-half after 8 hours. Good board, clean camp. Hot and cold showers. Apply
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AT MEDFORD SQ. ALWAYS OPEN
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NIGHT PORTERS
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BAKERS
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NO LAYOFF HERE
Rubber Heel and Sole
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AS LEARNERS IN OUR WEAVING DEPT.
SECOND SHIFT—1:30 to 10:00 P. M.
40 HR. WEEK—50c HR. TO START
STEADY EMPLOYMENT
ADVANCEMENT GOOD
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48 HRS.—$31.68 PER WEEK
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# One Man's Open Reply To the Strike Bigots

By AUSTEN LAKE

THIS CORNER OF CUCKOO-CLOCK wisdom is getting many screams by mail, including the usual ratio written in lipstick. These are gems of pure vituperation, sealed with a kiss, which read, "Sir—You scum! What do you know about labor? You never worked in your life." And, "What does an ex-sport writer know about economy?" And, "Since union labor creates the goods by its own skill and sweat isn't it fitting that it should receive the profits?" And so forth!

Austen Lake

Sure! Labor deserves a fair share of profits when there are profits! But Labor should also assume a fair share of the responsibilities, if not the risks, which I believe any temperate union will agree. So, as an ex-sport writer, I will take for today's parable the several baseball players' unions of the past and trust you will perceive my analogy.

Just before the turn of the century dissatisfied players of the National League decided they were not paid a fair share of profits and decided to form a co-operative organization called the Brotherhood League. They went over almost as a unit to promote their own ball games on the understanding that all profits would be divided among the athletes according to the scale of skills. This was a basic form of socialism, which other trades unions of that time watched with great interest. Because contemporary unions of that time decided that if the ball players could promote their industry on pro-rata shares, then so could other trades do the same.

### *Fultz Went Over To the Enemy!*

SO THE BALL PLAYERS CHOSE UP sides and staged their games and worked very earnestly. With patience and sufficient capital they might have succeeded. Only at the end of the first season there were no profits and the business was a financial flop. There were only deficits to divide among the athletes, who, unwilling to assume losses, promptly hustled back to their former employers and asked to be hired back at their old scale of wage.

There was one other baseball strike since then and that came in 1913 when Dave Fultz, a habitual malcontent among the athletes, organized the Players' Fraternity, which to all intents was a labor union, empowered to call strikes, levy tribute on members and bargain collectively with the owners.

Only, at the top of the movement, Fultz went over to the enemy by accepting the presidency of the International League and promptly began putting the salary screws on his old union pals with money fines and suspensions. Which proves that ambition to be up among the capitalists had been fermenting in Fultz's breast even while he posed as spokesman for the masses. Secretly he yearned to join those whom he affected to despise and thus mistook his own envy for honest principle.

I trust that this illustrates my theory that, while both union and non-union labor merit a fair share of profits, they are not warranted to strike for profits that do not exist and are merely makebelieve profits, which may or may not lie somewhere in the foggy future. Not unless at the close of each fiscal year the unions are also ready to share in their companys' future losses and take pay cuts accordingly.

I have one labor letter suggesting a universal bonus plan among employers by which, in fruitful years, workers would receive a per capita slice of the firm's profits, based on each man's wage. But the letter does not suggest that in lean years, by the same logic, the firm would feel justified in reducing the worker, according to his wage bracket, and thus make him a full partner in the business, for richer or poorer, in sickness and in health.

Still, for the love of discussion, let's suppose a management did agree to such a profit-sharing system and whacked up all profits above those reserved for depreciation and overhead. Because my correspondent does not agree that invested capital deserves any dividends since she argues "Money is a negative medium and has no physical power to produce." Let's see about that!

LET'S IMAGINE THAT OUR profit-sharing company produces a gadget in wide usage. It can't make enough to meet the consumer demand. So the company wishes to expand its plant and thus make more gadgets and employ more people and make more profits for everybody, including the workers. But, when it comes to search its treasury, it hasn't any surplus funds to pay for expansion and so must float a public stock issue.

But that portion of the public which has saved some spare cash is not interested in purchasing stock which pays no dividends or in a company whose assets annually are equal to its liabilities. So the company dosen't expand but stays static! It cannot make more gadgets to meet the customer demand or employ more people to share its wealth. Which, while that is okay with the current employes, who do very well in fat years, but not so well in lean ones, it's not so good for unemployed workers looking for jobs. So I trust you will agree that money is a very physical and positive medium, and a productive factor!

I think you will also agree there are good unions and bad ones. The good ones, of which the International Typographical and Brotherhood of Trainmen are only a few, recognize the problems and risks of their management and are, therefore, temperate in both deed and demand lest they slay their egg-producing goose. The bad ones are those which, without concern for responsibility or risks, exact the last ounce of profit, often before there are any profits, and thus stagnate the thing which makes union possible.

I will cite, as an example, the time the UAW struck the Chrysler plant in 1940 when some 20,000 workers walked out, many against their will, and remained idle for three months. They finally achieved a 3c-per-hour increase, but if they worked for 10 years, they never could make up their wages lost while striking. Still their professional leaders, who lived in princely luxury at the strikers' expense, gloated on a "magnificent victory." To me, as a union member, it didn't make sense.

# Green, HC Top Grid Card

By BILL GRIMES

WORCESTER, Sept. 27—Head Coach John DaGrosa, assistants Doggie Julian and Hop Riopel, trainer Bart Sullivan, Dr. Walter Mulvihill and 35 Holy Cross gridmen leave here tomorrow noon aboard two buses headed for Hanover, N. H., where the Crusaders tackle Dartmouth on Saturday in the banner game of the day in New England.

Despite the fact that Holy Cross College is still operating on the wartime three semester system, interest in football is exceptionally keen on Mt. St. James.

The Crusaders are playing under a new head coach, "Ox" DaGrosa, who mastered the fundamentals of the gridiron pastime while playing for Dick Harlow at Colgate, two decades ago.

Head Coach DaGrosa isn't the "sad sack" type of mentor. He is very loquacious and seldom ducks behind that old bromide "off the record." He is a firm believer in the pat on the back system. He never hesitates to praise a player. To him, Capt. Stan Koslowski is a "Rhapsody in Purple" and a "Galloping Ghost in Purple" for he intercepts passes and catches punts "like a man picking grapes."

"Ox" DaGrosa went right out on the end of the limb when he declared that in Stan Koslowski "I have the best back in New England."

When the Crusaders go into action against Dartmouth, there will be but two hold-overs from the 1944 eleven, Frank Kronoff, a center, and Roger Desroches a 235 pound tackle from Holyoke. They have Capt. Stan Koslowski and Steve Conroy, who were awarded their football "H. C." in 1943 and 1941 respectively and recently discharged from the service.

Along with the above mentioned four, there will be five civilian freshmen and two naval trainees aboard the U.S.S. Holy Cross in the starting lineup.

Until yesterday, the demand for tickets here and in Hanover was light. But as soon as the football fans in the Heart of the Commonwealth learned that Acting Athletic Director Jack Barry had succeeded in selling the Boston & Maine R.R. the idea of operating a "Holy Cross Special," the sale of tickets was on the up beat. The "Holy Cross Special" will leave here Saturday morning and will pull out of Hanover an hour after the game.

The Indians of the North have a decided edge over the Crusaders on the gridiron. In past years Dartmouth had chalked up ten straight victories before Holy Cross was able to break into the games' won column.

After that upset, Holy Cross didn't appear on the Dartmouth schedule for six years. The Crusaders were beaten 17 to 6 by the Big Green three years ago; lost on a field goal the following fall and last year went sixty hectic minutes to a 6-6 draw.

### *Sports Mirror*

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Detroit regained one-game lead over Browns as Hal Newhouser blanked Athletics, 4-0, for his 28th win.

# Tigers Get Trucks From Navy

DETROIT, Sept. 27 (INS)—Virgil Trucks, former Detroit fireballer, has been released from the Navy and may be a surprise starter against the Browns Saturday. Tiger general manager Zeller talked with the righthander in Norman, Okla. Trucks said he would join the club tomorrow "in shape to pitch."

Manager Steve O'Neill started catcher Paul Richards for St. Louis immediately to work out with Trucks in a last minute attempt to bolster the fading Tiger mound corps for the two-game series which will decide the pennant.

"If Virgil is in shape, he will pitch Saturday," O'Neill said.

As an ex-service man reporting his team before Sept. 30, Trucks also would be eligible to play in the World Series.

Cincinnati's forlorn Reds, a seventh-place ball club that never was a factor in the National League race, probably will decide the pennant duel between the Cubs and Cardinals, according to the Associated Press. Two games with the Rhinelanders today mean the difference between an early clinching or a last day finish for Charley Grimm's Bruins. Three Saturday and Sunday dates with the pesky Reds hold the key to Billy Southworth's hopes for a fourth straight St. Louis flag.

# Cubs Toss Wyse Against Reds

CINCINNATI, Sept. 27 (AP)—A game and a half in front after splitting a pair with second-place St. Louis, the Cubs took on Cincinnati in a double-header here today.

Chicago sent Hank Wyse to the mound in the first game. Opposing him was Ew Heusser.

**FIRST GAME**

**FIRST INNING**

CUBS—Hack grounded to Williams. Johnson fouled to Lakeman. Lowrey struck out. NO RUNS.

REDS—Clay lined to Williams. Williams grounded to Hughes. Libke grounded to Cavarretta, unassisted. NO RUNS.

**SECOND INNING**

CUBS—Mesner threw out Cavarretta. McCormack took Fatko's fly. Nicholson struck out. NO RUNS.

REDS—McCormack flied to Fatko. Sauer popped to Hack. Miller fouled to Cavarretta. NO RUNS.

**THIRD INNING**

CUBS—Gillespie flied to Libke. Hughes popped to Mesner. Wyse fanned. NO RUNS.

REDS—Lakeman grounded to Hughes. Mesner flied to Nicholson. Heusser fanned. NO RUNS.

**FOURTH INNING**

CUBS—Hack flied to Sauer. Johnson doubled. Lowrey bounced to Heusser. Cavarretta flied to Clay. NO RUNS.

REDS—Clay reached first on a high throw by Hughes. Williams sacrificed, Hack to Cavarretta. Johnson threw out Libke. McCormick was thrown out by Hughes. NO RUNS.

**FIFTH INNING**

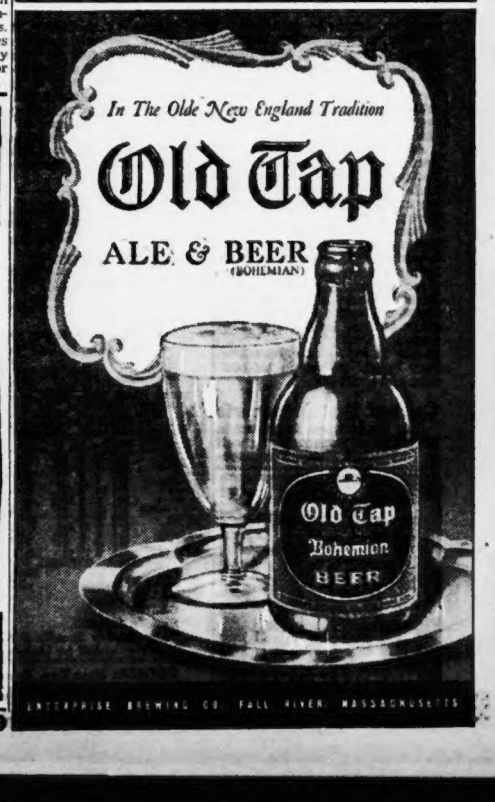
CUBS—Fatko lined to Williams. Nicholson struck out. Gillespie flied to Libke. NO RUNS.

REDS—Hack threw out Sauer. Miller doubled. Lakeman flied to Lowrey. Mesner was passed. Heusser popped to Hughes. NO RUNS.

**SIXTH INNING**

REDS—Hughes walked. Wyse sacrificed, Mesner to Williams. Hack filled to Sauer. Johnson hit his second double, scoring Hughes. Lowrey hit a home run, scoring behind Johnson. Cavarretta singled. Farko doubled. Nicholson walked, filling the bases. Gillespie lined to Libke. THREE RUNS.

REDS—Clay took second on Hack's throw over Cavarretta's head. Williams was thrown out by Hughes. Libke flied to Fatko. McCormick grounded to Johnson. NO RUNS.

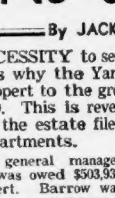


# Barrow Made $503,932 Loan to Col. Ruppert

By JACK CONWAY

THE NECESSITY to secure cash to pay debts was one of the reasons why the Yanks were sold by the estate of Col. Jake Ruppert to the group headed by Larry MacPhail for $2,800,000. This is revealed by an examination of the statement of the estate filed with federal and New York State tax departments.

Ed Barrow, general manager of the Yanks, was owed $503,932 by Col. Ruppert. Barrow was the baseball genius who built the Yanks' farm system, and who pulled the strings that completed the deals that kept the club on the baseball heights.



Ed Barrow

It became known at the time of Ruppert's death that Barrow also owned 10 per cent of the stock in the Yanks. This stock was later sold to the MacPhail group for a price that was reported to be around $300,000.

Besides the $503,932 debt to Barrow there was $894,742 owed to the Manufacturers Trust Co. and $386,636 owed to the Ruppert Corp. which had control of the brewery.

Administrative expenses plus the funeral were listed as $1,145,218.

At the time Col. Ruppert died the value of his estate was estimated at between $40,000,000 and $80,000,000. The tax appraisal showed the gross estate was $9,506,266 and the net estate after taxes and expenses was $4,723,404.

The colonel's stock in the Yanks was appraised at $2,194,191 while his interest in the Ruppert brewery was placed at $3,451,520.

★ ★ ★

### Baseball Aided Brewery

Col. Ruppert's ownership of the Yanks increased the sale of Ruppert's beer. The beer received hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of free advertising due to the fact Ruppert was head of the Yanks and signed famous sports celebrities like Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig to contracts.

Other businessmen like Wrigley, owner of the Cubs, have found the same condition to exist. Wrigley in his early days with the Cubs would laugh off baseball losses with the remark that he was selling more chewing gum than ever since he came into baseball.

Apart from the advertising Ruppert and Wrigley gained for their businesses through owning ball clubs they also benefited by making excellent contacts with important people.

Gene Tunney, former heavyweight champion, recognized the importance of a sports celebrity better than anyone I have known. Gene became a close friend of Bernard Gimbel, New York merchant, and he also numbered many other business leaders among his friends. Tunney's contacts with people in high places have been very helpful to him in his business and social life.

★ ★ ★

### Colonel Had Menagerie

Col. Ruppert was interested in his personal menageries as well as in his ball club. The inventory listed among the miscellaneous property owned by Col. Ruppert, household effects appraised at $43,964, books worth $1950 and liquor worth $3120.

Col. Ruppert also owned a menagerie at "Eagle's Nest," his estate at Garrison, N. Y. A large part of the menagerie has been moved to Bronx Zoo in New York.

The birds listed included a blue macaw valued at $100; 12 Indian peacocks worth $170 and 7 Java macaques at $50 apiece, four ringtail mapajours at $20, three Wooley monkeys at $45, a Green monkey, $7.50, and some parakeets and other birds.

It was also revealed that the colonel had been interested at one time in greyhound breeding and racing. This became known through some worthless stock.

The colonel in all had 45 worthless stocks. They were in gold mining companies, bottling enterprises, voting machines, cattle raising, silk worms, finance companies and film interests.

The colonel's riches went equally to two nieces, Helen Ruppert Silleck and Ruth Silleck Maguire, both of Greenwich, Ct., and to Helen Winthrope Weyant, a friend, of 375 Park ave., New York. Miss Weyant also received $300,000 in cash under the will.

★ ★ ★

### Sale of Yanks

James A. Farley and Jimmy Roosevelt once tried to purchase the Yanks. They planned to raise $3,000,000 but the deal fell through.

Larry MacPhail then purchased the club for his syndicate for $2,800,000 and secured one of the best buys in baseball.

The deal included the valuable Newark club, a part of the Yanks' farm system. It was learned on good authority that the new owners, due to a technicality, almost lost the Newark franchise. A special license fee was due on Sept. 1, but due to a clerical oversight it was not paid. A special meeting of the league heads was necessary to correct the situation. This was done on Sept. 18.

With baseball fast returning to normal, the Yanks' vast baseball properties should skyrocket in value.

### HOME RUNS

| NATIONAL | | AMERICAN | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Holmes, Braves | 28 | Stephens, Browns | 24 |
| Workman, Braves | 24 | York, Tigers | 18 |
| Adams, Cardinals | 22 | Cullenbine, Tigers | 18 |

### RUNS BATTED IN

| NATIONAL | | AMERICAN | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Walker, Dodgers | 124 | Ritter, Yankees | 106 |
| Holmes, Braves | 114 | Cullenbine, Tiger | 92 |
| Farbo, Cubs | 109 | York, Tigers | 83 |

CLEANS HANDS BETTER
Because it's better made
FLASH
HAND CLEANER


## THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo

LAST SUNDAY WITH THE OLD PIRATE FOURSOME, SMEDLEY SPENT THE MORNING IN THE ROUGH FOR A DOUBTFUL 98—
FIVE-UH
SIX-UH
SEVA-AN
THIS SALESMAN OF YOURS PLAYS SWEET GOLF, BUT DOES HE EVER DO ANY WORK?
I'VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT FIRING HIM FOR SOME TIME. THIS SETTLES IT.
TODAY HE WAS DRAFTED TO PLAY WITH THE BOSS AND A VISITING BRASS HAT. HE TRIED HIS BEST TO LOSE, BUT WOUND UP WITH AN 86.
JIMMY HATLO
9-27
COPR. 1941, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, Inc., WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED.
Thanx To OL' JACK CONLEY CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

## At Belmont

### TRACK FAST

FIRST—2 yrs., 7 f.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Round View (Wahlor) | 14.30 | 9.80 | 5.50 |
| Chevalier (Arcaro) | — | 4.10 | 4.40 |
| Lovat (Guerin) | — | — | 7.70 |

Off 1:15½. Time—1:25 3-5. Also—Middle Man, Commodore K., Indian Ruler, Jackamino, Sea Wolf, Aero Jack, Hippodrome, Beyond Reach.

**DOUBLE: R'nd View, Fire Warden, $65.40.**

SECOND—4 and up, 6 f.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Fire Warden (Kirkland) | 4.10 | 3.10 | 2.30 |
| Rodney Stone (Atkinson) | — | 3.30 | 3.00 |
| Weyanake (Arcaro) | — | — | 3.80 |

Off 1:48⅘. Time—1:12 1-5. Also—No-view, Justa Note, Decoborough, Gay Town.

THIRD—3 and up, about 2 m.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Kennebunk (Riles) | 36.50 | 10.80 | 6.50 |
| Aquador (Adams) | — | 3.90 | 3.20 |
| aPurault Plane (Walker) | — | — | 5.30 |

Off 2:18½. Time—3:30 4-5. Also—Geranacole, Benskar, Reingito, Silver Run, aChance Bullet.

aP. M. Burch-Miss E. Widener entry.

FOURTH—2 yrs., 7 f.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Buy and Sell (Dodson) | 4.90 | 3.00 | 2.70 |
| Kitchen Police (Gilbert) | — | 3.70 | 3.10 |
| Eastonian (Luther) | — | — | 3.30 |

Off 2:53½. Time—1:25 4-5. Also—Flash Burn, War Watch, Admiral Pat, Durban, Ray O'Sullivan, aBullgar, aMullingar, aBelair Stud and Wheatley Stable entry.

## At Laurel

### TRACK FAST

FIRST—2 yrs., 6 f.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bull o' War (Clark) | 14.10 | 8.40 | 4.60 |
| Tacaro Briar (Wood) | — | 6.10 | 5.20 |
| New Challenge (Snellings) | — | — | 4.00 |

Off 1:15. Time—1:13 1-5. Also—Leonidas, Graymar Royal, Doug Crate, Skippy S., Hay-Jay, Gauntlet, Carolina King, Hawamba, Nephewron.

**DOUBLE: Bull o' War, Hy Rickey, $263.40.**

SECOND—3 and up, 1 m. 70 yds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hy Rickey (Claggett) | 11.80 | 3.90 | 1.80 |
| Jack Vemie (Basile) | — | 5.20 | 4.10 |
| Ashame (Cherry) | — | — | 12.50 |

Off 2:16. Time—1:43. Also—Weigh Anchor, Great Play, El Toreador, Merry Elgin, Tolean, Saltipatica, Equipped, Earth, Free General.

THIRD—2 yrs., 6 f.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sure Gift (Goozalez) | 68.30 | 21.40 | 8.40 |
| Prancing Ted (Jemkis) | — | 7.80 | 5.40 |
| Famine (Erickson) | — | — | 4.20 |

Off 2:47. Time—1:14 4-5. Also—Oro Tee, Ginargio, Redgie, Lineman, Bogleville.

### WINGS TO OPERATE OMAHA

DETROIT, Sept. 24 (INS)—The Detroit Red Wings will operate the Omaha AHA club this year, Jack Adams, Wings manager, announced today. The U. S. Army released the Arena at Omaha, which was used as an ordnance depot.

# Trackman Form at Gansett

### FOR FRIDAY, SEPT. 28

**DALLASITE—RAJ KUMAR—WEESGONE**

FIRST RACE—$2000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles ($1000):

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 3 | Dallasite | 104 | Barber 5-1 |
| 15 | Raj Kumar | 112 | Balzaretti 4-1 |
| 14 | Weesgone | x105 | R. Martin 3-1 |
| 11 | Yes Bar | 108 | McMullen 3-1 |
| 1 | Brainstorm | 104 | Anyon 20-1 |
| 16 | Heno Lion | 108 | Daniels 12-1 |
| 12 | Primarily | 108 | Lynch 4-1 |
| 2 | Favorite Trap | 112 | Turnbull 6-1 |
| 5 | Lady Orchid | 107 | J. Martin 6-1 |
| 9 | Colesboy | 115 | Sheaffer 8-1 |
| 8 | Majorette | 107 | DeFilitto 10-1 |
| 8 | Oceanus | 108 | Hettinger 10-1 |
| 4 | Ole Whiz | 110 | Chaffin 20-1 |
| 10 | Centigrade | 108 | No boy 20-1 |
| 13 | Barsfield | 110 | No boy 20-1 |
| 8 | Army Life | 110 | No boy 20-1 |

**MERVYN LE ROY—REFORMATORY—ISLAM KING**

SECOND—Purse $2200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs ($2000):

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 13 | M'vyn Le Roy | 112 | Seabo 3-1 |
| 7 | Reformatory | 117 | Brennan 3-1 |
| 11 | Islam King | 112 | DeLucca 3-1 |
| 5 | Lilson | 112 | Daniels 5-1 |
| 9 | Tony G. | x115 | No boy 6-1 |
| 12 | White Time | x115 | McKeever 6-1 |
| 1 | Fair Call | x112 | Santer 10-1 |
| 3 | Val's Grady | x115 | Owens 12-1 |
| 2 | Jetta T. | 109 | Phelps 20-1 |
| 4 | Sweet Fait | 108 | J. Martin 20-1 |
| 6 | Pretty Lady | 107 | Chaffin 20-1 |
| 8 | Zaca Man | x115 | Nadeau 20-1 |
| 10 | Persiflage | 110 | Stato 20-1 |
| 13 | Jack Dove | x107 | Tobin 20-1 |
| 14 | Marny | x109 | Owens 20-1 |
| 15 | Navigation | x115 | No boy 20-1 |

**UNEQUALED—JOAN ELISE—LEPSEL**

THIRD—Purse $2500, allowances, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Unequaled | 112 | Breen 5-2 |
| 12 | Joan Elise | x105 | Tobin 4-1 |
| 4 | Lepsel | x103 | Keene 5-1 |
| 5 | Gal Royal | x103 | Scott 20-1 |
| 10 | Gay Freck | 114 | Moore 5-1 |
| 9 | Buddy Kenney | 110 | Balzaretti 5-1 |
| 2 | aRa'bit Ears | x109 | Keene 5-1 |
| 13 | aEvelyn W. | x103 | Keene 5-1 |
| 7 | Lusty Tidbit | 110 | Turnbull 10-1 |
| 3 | Babomac | 108 | Daniels 12-1 |
| 8 | Pixie Flower | x103 | Blanchura 20-1 |
| 8 | Helen O. | 108 | Glaug 20-1 |
| 11 | Indian Plains | 108 | Maschek 20-1 |

aReynolds Bros. entry.

**TRANSVAAL 2ND—SWAG—SIBSIS**

FOURTH—Purse $2500, maidens, 3-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 9 | Transvaal 2nd | 120 | Balzaretti 20-1 |
| 12 | Swag | 112 | McMullen 3-1 |
| 3 | Sibsis | x107 | Owens 4-1 |
| 14 | Ephriam | 115 | No boy 6-1 |
| 13 | Jim's Jeanie | 112 | Hettinger 4-1 |
| 8 | Pennycracker | 112 | J. Martin 4-1 |
| 7 | La Belle Fille | 117 | Stato 8-1 |
| 5 | Savannah | 112 | No boy 12-1 |
| 9 | Plandome | x115 | Ricks 10-1 |
| 1 | Supperville | x112 | Keene 15-1 |
| 5 | Mad Pole | 115 | Daniels 20-1 |
| 6 | Coppersmith | 120 | LaFille 20-1 |
| 8 | Shahoni | 112 | DeLucia 20-1 |
| 10 | Brevonne | 112 | Chaffin 20-1 |
| 15 | Dot Gee Kay | x112 | Owens 20-1 |
| 16 | Lucky Irish | 112 | DeLucia 20-1 |

**HEEL UP—ROUGH MAN—NANNY BONES**

FIFTH—Purse $2500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs ($3000):

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | Heel Up | 105 | Chaffin 10-1 |
| 13 | Rough Man | 115 | Pratt 3-1 |
| 4 | Nanny Bones | 109 | Balzaretti 4-1 |
| 1 | Two Kick | 112 | Balzaretti 3-1 |
| 1 | Ebro | 115 | J. Martin 5-1 |
| 11 | Kit' of A'ley | 110 | DeLucia 8-1 |
| 12 | Too Midge | 115 | Rosal 8-1 |
| 10 | Bro'n Flame | x100 | No boy 10-1 |
| 5 | Cellius | 112 | Warren 15-1 |
| 3 | Red Ted | x113 | McKeever 15-1 |
| 7 | Easy Biena | 112 | No boy 15-1 |
| 15 | Key Largo | x102 | Owens 15-1 |
| 10 | Amble Tint | 108 | Keane 15-1 |
| 3 | Speed Up | 105 | Jenkins 20-1 |
| 9 | Rocky R'der | 108 | Breen 20-1 |
| 14 | Alport | x103 | No boy 20-1 |

**HARPSICHORD—CAN DOUBLE—QUILLON**

SIXTH—Purse $3000, allowances, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 13 | Harpsichord | x109 | Owens 3-1 |
| 2 | Can Double | x105 | Keene 4-1 |
| 9 | Quillon | x109 | McKeever 10-1 |
| 4 | Charter M'ber | 110 | Stato 10-1 |
| 11 | Pompagle | x109 | R. Martin 3-1 |
| 7 | Double A. | 120 | McMullen 4-1 |
| 6 | Chic Shirley | 109 | Seabo 6-1 |
| 5 | Devil Gem | 114 | Hettinger 6-1 |
| 3 | Zacabrand | 110 | Brennan 10-1 |
| 12 | Kasy Quoya | 114 | J. Martin 12-1 |
| 14 | Tetra Rock | 110 | Lynch 12-1 |
| 1 | Valdina Secret | 107 | Canning 20-1 |
| 8 | Amazed | 112 | Seabo 20-1 |
| 10 | Alle Chatty | 111 | Daniels 20-1 |
| 15 | Free Double | 110 | Turnbull 20-1 |
| 16 | Linwood Jim | 110 | J. Martin 20-1 |

**ENT'S—PLATING SILVER—ABOGADA**

SEVENTH—Purse $2000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles ($1800):

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Kata | 113 | Hettinger 3-1 |
| 8 | Plating Silver | x105 | Owens 2-1 |
| 11 | Abogada | 113 | No boy 6-1 |
| 5 | Question Man | 113 | McMullen 15-1 |
| 12 | Mumble Peg | x105 | No boy 4-1 |
| 13 | Sagamy | 113 | No boy 8-1 |
| 4 | Plaid Pike | 119 | Canning 6-1 |
| 15 | One Look | x111 | Owens 3-1 |
| 16 | Cut' Rye | x108 | R. Martin 6-1 |
| 12 | Llewellyn | x108 | No boy 12-1 |
| 3 | Tell Me More | x111 | No boy 15-1 |
| 2 | Bell Hat | x108 | No boy 20-1 |
| 9 | Myrtle M. | 110 | Pator 20-1 |
| 14 | Multi Quest | 110 | DeLucia 20-1 |
| 10 | Pharaiheen | 113 | No boy 20-1 |
| 15 | Pinon | 113 | Daniels 20-1 |

**DUE SPORT—WAR AGENT—HIGH PLAID**

EIGHTH—Purse $2200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles ($2200):

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Due Sport | 110 | Brennan 10-1 |
| 2 | War Agent | 112 | J. Martin 12-1 |
| 8 | High Plaid | x105 | Keene 3-1 |
| 14 | Ono | x107 | Owens 4-1 |
| 11 | Over Ice | x107 | McKeever 4-1 |
| 3 | Materialize | 112 | Chaffin 10-1 |
| 4 | Tracelette | 107 | Owens 12-1 |
| 6 | Grid Fortune | x107 | No boy 15-1 |
| 9 | Tracer Bullet | 112 | Turnbull 15-1 |
| 10 | Ray S. | x105 | R. Martin 15-1 |
| 5 | Expose | 112 | Mills 20-1 |

## Framingham Bids Vets to Grid Games

Veterans wearing their discharge buttons will be admitted free to Framingham high school football games, according to an announcement today by Principal Mayo Magoon.

# Narragansett Race Results

**CLOUDY AND FAST**

Copyrighted, 1941, by Triangle Publications, Inc. (Daily Racing Form)

FIRST RACE—Purse $2000, 6 furlongs, for 3-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Purtell gate, won same. Went 2:35, off 2:36½. Winner, C. F. Herrmann's b. f. (11), by Cherokee-Neatness. Trained by R. Moore. Value to winner—$1325, $375, $200, $100. Time—1:13 1-5.

| Horse | Wt | Pos. | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Jockey | Eq. | to 1 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Neat Kee | 101 | 12 | 1 | 3½ | 2h | 2½½ | 1½ | Keene | | 2.50 |
| Buckle Up | 112 | 7 | 7 | 5½ | 4h | 3½ | 2½ | Stato | | 7.20 |
| Garter | 109 | 6 | 3 | 2¹ | 1½ | 1 | 3h | Hettinger | | 16.40 |
| Waldedale | 114 | 3 | 10 | 4h | 6h | 5½½ | 4½½ | Woldman | | 7.30 |
| Midlock | 107 | 10 | 8 | 8¹ | 5½ | 4½ | 5h | R Martin | | 7.40 |
| Mas Wave | 104 | 1 | 5 | 10½ | 8h | 7h | 6½ | Witmer | | 42.00 |
| Devil's Guido | 117 | 11 | 9 | 9h | 9½½ | 8½½ | 7h | Maschek | | 87.10 |
| Tiny Sis | 100 | 9 | 11 | 11h | 11½ | 9½ | 8h | Magee | | 18.30 |
| Lucky Kid | 112 | 5 | 11 | 11½ | 11½½ | 10 | 9h | LaFitte | | 61.70 |
| Two Down | 110 | 4 | 4 | 6½ | 7½ | 6½ | 10½ | Turnbull | | 22.10 |
| Alaline | 117 | 9 | 2 | 7h | 10h | 11¹ | 11¹ | Bermina | | 3.20 |
| Shake Sir | 112 | 8 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | McKeever | | 12.90 |

**OFFICIAL PAYOFF**

| | Straight | Place | Show |
|---|---|---|---|
| NEAT KEE | 7.20 | 3.50 | 3.20 |
| BUCKLE UP | — | 6.80 | 5.40 |
| GARTER | — | — | 8.20 |

***Handle $72,468.***

***Daily Double Handle $55,552.***

Winner picked by McAuley, Komio, Smith.

**DOUBLE: Neat Kee, Prevaricator, $33.80**

**SECOND—Prevaricator (Pratt), 6.40, 3.60, 2.80; Captain Bono (Stato), 6.40, 3.80.**

**G I Lady (Breen), 4.40. Off 3:07½. Also—Wagon Boss, Chalupa, High Water, Leo L., Jet Plane, Mescara, Linwood Blue, Co-Lawyer, Tiresome Time.**

**THIRD—Sunlette (Eye), 6.60, 3.60, 2.60; Chuck (Moore), 3.40, 2.60; Relheub Sis (Martin), 2.60. Off 3:43. Also—Light Count, Tiger Age, Count Bill, Before Time, Christabel, Court Ace, Van's Vickie, Fire Weld.**

**FOURTH RACE**

1—Bright Signal (Hettinger)
2—Naughty Vixen (McKeever)
3—Dark Morning (Owens)
4—Artistic Rose (R. Martin)
5—Santa Candida (Keene)
6—Valdina Bina (Chaffin)
7—Soulful (McMullen)
8—One Ripple (Balzaretti)
9—Martha Grier (Paradise)

| FIRST | SECOND | THIRD |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | 5 | 4 |

## Daily Double

| Tickets | Horse | Payoff |
|---|---|---|
| 681 | —G. I. Lady | $86.50 |
| 865 | —Wagon Boss | $68.20 |
| 1337 | —Chalupa | $44.00 |
| 55 | —High Water | $1072.80 |
| 361 | —Leo L. | $162.00 |
| 111 | —Jet Plane | $409.60 |
| 55 | —Mescara | $1053.60 |
| 28 | —Linwood Blue | $870.40 |
| 133 | —Co-Lawyer | $443.60 |
| 1321 | —Captain Bono | $44.40 |
| 60 | —Tiresome Time | $983.40 |
| *1742 | —Prevaricator | $33.80 |

**Neat Kee won first paying $7.20.**

***Won second paying $6.40.**

### KINGS HAD NO BETTER

Even royal brews never equalled Utica Club Old English Brand Ale. Co-ed score, worth it. At all good taverns and restaurants. Adv.

DR. BOBBS
THIS "CURSE"... IS VERY INFECTIOUS, YOU SAY?
DECIDEDLY SO. AND THAT'S WHAT MAKES EXPERIMENTATION ON IT SO DIFFICULT.
OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT
WE'RE ASKING A LOT OF YOU, DOCTOR—WORKING ON THIS MESS—
I'D LIKE TO TAKE A SHOT AT IT!
I KNEW YOU WOULD, DOCTOR—
BUT... WHERE CAN I FIND PATIENTS TO WORK WITH?
THAT'S WHERE MR. KINSELLA COMES IN—
WAIT A MINUTE—AREN'T YOU THE WARDEN OF THE STATE PENITENTIARY?
EXCELLENT MEMORY, DOCTOR.
9-27 J.M. McArdle

# Sharkey Son Seeks Newton End Berth

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Nobody realizes it better than Coach Vic Knappman that the Newton High School football team got its luckiest break of the season when its opener (against Arlington) was cancelled.

The substitute—New Bedford Vocational—was very pleasing to a normal desire for victory.

And Coach Vic Knappman couldn't be happier than to have Rindge Tech, a proverbial pop-over for Newton, coming up on the schedule Saturday afternoon.

As a matter of fact, these two games, which offer the Garden City club nothing more than intensive workouts, may be just the tonic that Coach Knappman needed to bring his young varsity outfit up to interscholastic competition. Because after Rindge, Newton, his team, will plunge headlong into a campaign of top-notch competition with only one let-up.

Newton graduated all but three of its first stringers and one first call substitute. As a result, six juniors and a sophomore will be taking over starting assignments. Coach Knappman feels that they'll do well if they win half of their games but there's always the possibility that they'll catch on fire to raise havoc with the Class A standings.

Newton will swing onto the field against Rindge without one of these veterans, Bob Scanlon. The fleet, left halfback suffered a slight brain concussion against N. B. Voke so that John Cousens, 150-pound junior, will be stepping into the backfield.

Cousens will run out of the single and double-wing offensives with Pete Connolly, 170, a junior, and Fred DeAngelis, 160-pound senior.

DeAngelis, an outstanding dashman, will be the only full-fledged veteran among the ball toters.

Guard Jim Teschner, 170, and a senior, will have the mighty task of settling a completely green line. His running mate at guard will be sophomore Mike Kelly, 175, and the pair will be flanking Kirby Kellar, 170-pound junior. Tackles will be Don White, 190-pound senior, and Bill Altieri, 160-pound senior.

Even now, the end berths are still unsettled. Junior Bob McConnell, 165, has the edge for one spot but Jack Sharkey, 170, and Tom Cedarlund, 165, both juniors, are having a torrid time of it for the remaining wing. Sharkey, 6 foot 1 inch and as strong as a bull, is the son of the former world's heavyweight champion—and if he has his father's fight, he'll be clinching first string on short notice.

Other Newton gridders who will will see plenty of action in this build-up for next fall include: centers—Randy Powell, junior, Howard Holmes, junior; guards—Charlie Mahony, Dave Watts; tackles—Bob O'Hara, Jack Donnelly, Chet Miekoski; ends—Al Hitchcock, Ralph Harber, and backs—Red Jennings, Pete Hillyer, Johnnie "Tinker" Connolly, Travis Nutting.

"They're not as good as last year, but they may come along," says Coach Knappman. "I just hope they don't think they're good because they beat Vocational. They still need plenty of work."

Newton's schedule, after Rindge, lists: (at) Melrose, Oct. 6; (at) Brockton, Oct. 13; Malden, Oct. 20; Watertown, Oct. 27; (at) Medford, Nov. 3; (at) Quincy, Nov. 10; Waltham, Nov. 17; (at) Brookline, Thanksgiving Day.


Advertisement

**BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN**

**Of Tired Kidneys**

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Advertisement

**PILES? Try this "SPEEDY" Way**

Use a fast-acting formula for distress of piles. Same as used by *doctors* adjunctively at noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Palliative relief of pain, itch, soreness so QUICK, users are surprised. Helps nature heal raw parts, shrink swellings. Get tube of Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment—or Thornton & Minor Rectal Suppositories. If not delighted with this *doctors'* way and the astonishing *speedy* relief, the low cost refunded on request. At all good drug stores everywhere—in Boston, at Liggett's Stores.

Advertisement

**You May Never Suffer Another Acid Stomach Pain**

**—25c Test—**

If you dread to eat because of the pain afterwards, if your stomach hurts when full of food or hurts when empty due to excess acid, don't ignore your sufferings. Try Udga for relief of stomach and ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, sour upset stomach, bloat and other hyperacid conditions. Over 300 million used. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First bottle must show how to avoid another stomach upset or your money be refunded in 5 minutes. Ask for UDGA. DOUBLE MOUTH MONEY BACK!


## Deaths

**CONNELLY** — In Chelsea, Sept. 25, William H., beloved husband of the late Josephine (nee Bagley) Connelly. Funeral from his late residence, 20 Parkway, Friday, Sept. 28 at 8 A. M. Solemn Funeral Mass at Our Lady of Grace Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

**FLATHER**—in Boston, Sept. 25, John Alfred Flather, of Hotel Essex. Funeral services at the Joseph Gawler & Sons Funeral Home, 1754 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D. C., on Friday, Sept. 29th, at 2 P. M. Mr. Flather is survived by Mrs. Harry Van Horn Ellis, of Fredericks, Maryland, and Capt. Alfred C. Flather, U. S. N. R., Washington, D. C.

## Cards of Thanks

**The Family of The Late IDA GOLDMAN**

Wishes to express their appreciation for the sympathy and kindness shown by [illegible] friends and neighbors in their recent bereavement.

IDA GOLDMAN
RITA BARATZ

| WEEI | WBZ | WCOP | WNAC | WMEX |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| *Columbia* | *National* | *American* | *Mutual* | *Associated* |
| 590 KC | 1030 KC | 1150 KC | 1260 KC | 1510 KC |
| 5:00 *Mighty | †Girl Marries | †Tery | ‡Baseball | ‡News |
| 5:15 Melodies | †Portia | †Dick Tracy | †Superman | *Roundup |
| 5:30 †Spotlight | †Plain Bill | †J. Armstrong | †Capt. Tim | Time |
| 5:45 †Garrigus | ‡Front Page | †Tom. Jed | †Tom Mix | ‡Race Results |
| 6:00 ‡News | ‡News | ‡News | ‡News | ‡Sports |
| 6:15 ‡World News | ‡Sports | *Rhapsodies | ‡Digest | ‡Race Results |
| 6:30 ‡C. Coyne | ‡Serenader | ‡News | □Answer Man | *Concert |
| 6:45 ‡World Today | ‡News | *Showtime | *Music Time | ‡Frank Fallon |
| 7:00 §"Mommie" | §Supper Club | *News | ‡News | §Science Trip |
| 7:15 §Jack Smith | ‡World News | ‡Ray Swing | □Tello-Test | ‡News |
| 7:30 ‡Mr. Keen | †Philo Vance | *Vagabonds | ‡Arthur Hale | ‡Army News |
| 7:45 ‡Mr. Keen | Detective | *Rosa Trio | ‡Sports | *D. Garron |
| 8:00 †Suspense | §Burns and | *Lum 'n' Abner | ‡F. Singiser | ‡News |
| 8:15 †Suspense | Allen | ‡News | ‡Reconversion | *Navy Band |
| 8:30 †The FBI in | §Dinah Shore's | ‡America's | ‡Rogues' | *Tommy Carr |
| 8:45 Peace & War | Open House | Town | Gallery | *Irish Tunes |
| 9:00 *Music of | §Ed Horton's | Meeting | ‡Gab'l Heatter | *Classical |
| 9:15 Kostelanetz | Music Hall | Of the Air | ‡Real Story | Album |
| 9:30 §Hobby | §Jack Haley | *Carter's | *Starlight | *Classical |
| 9:45 Lobby | Guest Star | Orchestra | Serenade | Album |
| 10:00 ‡The First | †Mystery in | §One Foot | †Arch Obeler | ‡News |
| 10:15 Line | the Air | in Heaven | Plays | *Kay Kyser |
| 10:30 §Rhythm and | §Rudy Vallee | †Your AAF | ‡Easy Aces | *Jazz Album |
| 10:45 Ripley | §Rudy Vallee | †John Snyder | †Post Parade | *Jazz Album |
| 11:00 ‡News | ‡News | ‡News; W'ther | ‡News | *Dance Music |
| 11:15 *Jam Session | ‡Weather-Spts. | ‡News Feat'res | *Ben Strong | *Dance Music |
| 11:30 *Sammy Kaye | *Music You | *Classical | *D. Ellington | *Day's End |
| 11:45 Orchestra | Want | Music | *Bob Grant | *Music; News |
| MID. ‡News; Music | ‡News; Music | Album | *Harry Cool | Sign Off |

§Variety □Quiz *Comedy ‡Talk †Drama *Music

# Major League Baseball

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

| Club | Won | Lost | P.C. | *G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 93 | 56 | .624 | — |
| St. Louis | 92 | 58 | .613 | 1½ |
| Brooklyn | 85 | 67 | .559 | 9½ |
| Pittsburgh | 81 | 69 | .540 | 12½ |
| New York | 77 | 73 | .513 | 16½ |
| BOSTON | 66 | 84 | .440 | 27½ |
| Cincinnati | 61 | 88 | .409 | 32 |
| Philadelphia | 46 | 106 | 303 | 48½ |

*Games Behind Leader.

WEDNESDAY RESULTS

Brooklyn 4, New York 1; St. Louis 11, Chicago 6.
Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 2 (first game). Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 1 (second game). (Other clubs not scheduled).

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 8:30.
Chicago at Cincinnati (2), 2:30, 4:30.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

| Club | Won | Lost | P.C. | *G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 87 | 65 | .572 | — |
| Washington | 87 | 67 | .565 | 1 |
| St. Louis | 86 | 69 | .537 | 3½ |
| New York | 78 | 71 | .523 | 7½ |
| Cleveland | 73 | 71 | .507 | 10 |
| Chicago | 71 | 78 | .477 | 14½ |
| BOSTON | 71 | 81 | .467 | 16 |
| Philadelphia | 52 | 97 | .349 | 32½ |

WEDNESDAY RESULTS

Detroit 11, Cleveland 0 (first game). Cleveland 3, Detroit 2 (second game). Chicago at St. Louis (rain). (Other clubs not scheduled)

GAMES TODAY

Cleveland at St. Louis, 9:30.
Philadelphia at New York, 2:30.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

Cleveland at St. Louis.

## Grabiner Leaves Chisox After 41 Years

CHICAGO, Sept. 27 (AP)—Harry Grabiner, vice president of the White Sox, who served the club for 41 years as groundkeeper, usher, ticket seller, secretary and vice president, will say good-by to baseball on Dec. 15.

## Races at a Glance

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | Won | Lost | Behind | Games To Play |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 93 | 56 | — | 5 |
| St. Louis | 92 | 58 | 1½ | 4 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 87 | 65 | — | 2 |
| Washington | 87 | 67 | 1 | 0 |

REMAINING GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago—Against Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 2. Total 5.
St. Louis—Against Pittsburgh 1, Cincinnati 3. Total 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit—Against St. Louis 2.


**Welcome Home VETERANS**

When you are back again in "civies," talk over with us!

Your Home Mortgage
Low Cost Life Insurance
Re-open Your Savings Account

**SUFFOLK Savings Bank**
Tremont St., Boston

BRANCH OFFICES:
Back Bay, 295 Berkeley Street
Roslindale, 756 South Street


## Ring Results

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO—Ray Robinson, 150, New York, outpointed Jake Lamotta, 159, New York (12); Joey Lamotta, 153, New York, t.k.o. Martin Doyle, 149, Detroit (2).

WASHINGTON—Jimmy Bivins, 186½, Cleveland, outpointed Yancey Henry, 193, Washington (10); Joe O'Connell, 166, Baltimore, knocked out Leroy Fleming, 159, Washington (2).

CINCINNATI—George Costner, 145, Cincinnati, knocked out Ossie Suggs, 154, Pittsburgh (9).


**LISTEN TONIGHT! NEW RADIO SHOW**

THE MUSIC OF ANDRE **Kostelanetz**

"MUSIC MILLIONS LOVE"

WITH THE MOST POPULAR STARS OF THE ENTERTAINMENT WORLD

**WEEI: 9 P. M.**

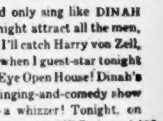
Every Thursday • Same Time and Station

PLYMOUTH • DODGE
DE SOTO • CHRYSLER

**DINAH SHORE by VERA VAGUE**

"If I could only sing like DINAH sings, I might attract all the men, too! But I'll catch Harry von Zell, anyway, when I guest-star tonight on Birds Eye Open House! Dinah's ½ hour singing-and-comedy show is tops—a whizzer! Tonight, on the coast-to-coast NBC network!"

**WBZ 8:30 PM**



FOR **INDIGESTION**

(due to hyperacidity)

For fifty years, thousands have used PAN-BISDA for comforting relief of gas pains, bloat, acid indigestion, sour stomach and heartburn due to hyperacidity. Famous PAN-BISDA is not laxative. When buy be on to comfort again! All druggists carry PAN-BISDA. Be get a bottle TODAY!

**PAN-BISDA**


## BOSTON EDISON COMPANY

DIVIDEND NO. 118

A quarterly dividend of 50c per share has been declared, payable November 1, 1945, to stockholders of record at the close of business on October 10, 1945.

Checks will be mailed from Old Colony Trust Company, Boston.

EDWARD J. BYLAND, Treasurer.

Boston, September 28, 1945.


**BOSTON AMERICAN**

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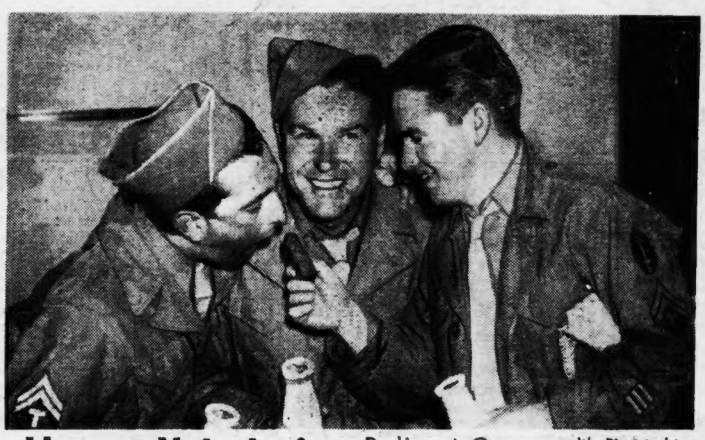
# Many Meats Go on Ration Free List

STORY ON PAGE 4

**Injured**—Struck down by a Rockaway Beach bound bus in Brooklyn, N. Y., today, 11-year-old Samuel Di Gregorio, of Brooklyn, is comforted by onlookers as he lies on the pavement until medical help arrives. He was removed to Unity Hospital to be examined for possible internal injuries.

International News Photo

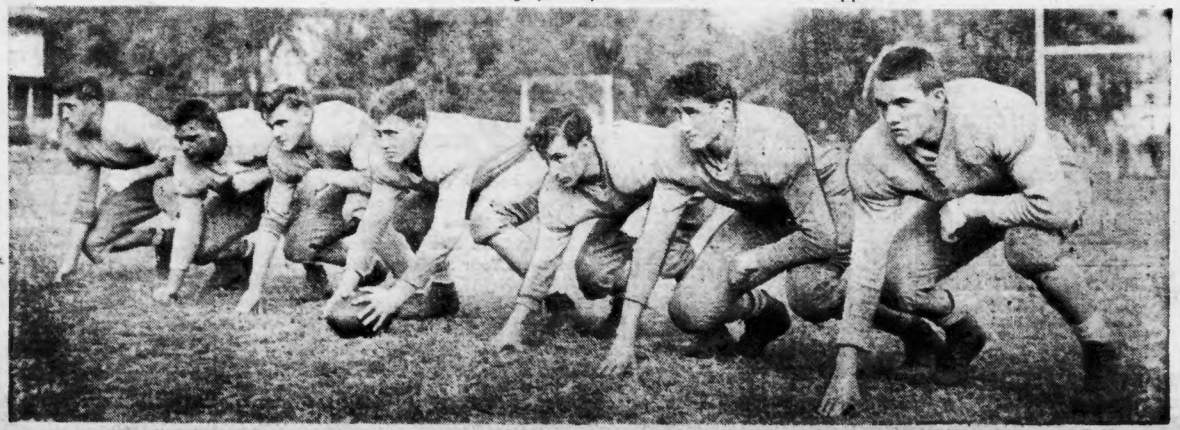


**Hungry Vets Arrive**—Docking at Commonwealth Pier today aboard the U. S. S. La Grande Victory, these hungry servicemen enjoy a small snack at shipside. They are (left to right), T5 Carmen Paglicuia, Malden; T5 Joseph Hamilton, Taunton, and T5 James J. Lynch, Malden.

INP by Bill Jones

**Face Tough Schedule**—With only a tune-up left against Rindge Tech, next Saturday, Newton faces a top-notch group of opponents for the rest of the scholastic season. Top-ranking Newtonite is John Cousens (lhb) (at left), who, with Tony Esposito (fb), (at right), will prove troublesome to future opponents.

INP by Joe Paredi



**SHARKEY, MIEKOSKI, TESCHNER, KELLAR, RISELLI, WHITE, McCONNELL, NEWTON'S POWERFUL LINE**